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CONGRESS READY TO ADJOURN FOR HOLIDAYS

WORLD DEBTS MEET OPPOSED

Columbia Faculty Proposal Falls on Deaf Ears but **Arouses Interest**

Chief Objection Is That U. S. Would Stand Alone Before Debtors

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1926 by Post Pub. Co.

Washington-Although the proposal made by the 40 members of the faculty of Columia university for an inter national conference on debts falls on deaf cars at this time, the significance of the move did not escape attention For the sentiment of congress is expressed by the remark of Senator Capper of Kansas, that nobody knows what might be advisable a few years hence with reference to adjustment of the debt question.

I Many reasons are advanced to rejec the Columbia proposal at this time, mostly that the French debt agreement has not yet been approved by the senate or by the French parlia ment and that any move from Washington would certainly felay ratification in Paris. It is recognized, however, that what the sponsors of the proposal had in mind was a softening of the harsh attitude which American public opinion is presumed to hold with request to debts in the hope that the French parliament might not be disposed to look at the future revision

MUST BE DISCREET An unofficial body can say what it tions, and no matter how sympathetic members of congress or administrathe arguments advanced for debt adjustment, they hardly would deem it discreet to say so now.

Perhaps the whole point of view of the executive branch of the government can be summed up in the phrase Turn To Page 19 Col. 1

'KING' BEN CARRIED INTO COURT TODAY

Aged House of David Leader Must Answer Charges, of Girl Inmates

> Benton Harbor, Mich.—(A)-Benjamin Purnell, "king" of the House of David colony, was carried on a stretch er into Justice Ara Weldon's court a 9 o'clock Wednesday morning to be arraigned on the first of two warrants charging criminal assault.

The warrant was sworn to by Mrs Bessie Woodworth, former member of the colony who led state police to Benjamin's hiding place in the colony last

his attorneys, H. T. Dewhirst, member ber. The Lokal Anzeiger says the verof the colony, and W. J. Barnard. The dict "will unite all hearts in Gerstate was represented by George H. many." Berrien-co, with Clare Retan, attorney of that so long as German territory is hours of a nerve wrecking grilling by

sister, Mrs. Ruth Bamford Reed, mak- night of the shooting. ing similar charges against Purnell Several prominent members of the col-BROTHERS AND SISTER ony also surrounded Purnell's stretch-

HOUCK, INSANE, SAYS

Hornell, N. Y .- (A)-Added mystery to the case of Dr. Knute Houck of on the house. Washington, D. C., found insane in a hotel Friday, came Tuesday when an attendant at the hotel declared that when two agents for the Society for third highest grade in the September he heard the doctor shouting: "She's the prevention of Cruelty to Animals nation-wide examinations of the Nadead! She's dead! \$10.000!" The at- went to the farm to investigate com- tional Board of Medical Examiners, it tendant told Hornell police that during plaints of mistreatment of cattle was announced here Wednesday. the early hours Friday morning he The brothers refused to allow the Passing of the examination qualifies and restaurants, as a result of sweepheard the doctor shout the same statement several times.

GAME WARDEN SEIZED 30 DOES DURING YEAR

bays the warden.

Less Than \$1,000 Paid To Good Fellows Fund

ng less than one-third of the money but I have only my small pension to equired by the four cooperating char. do with. And I have to live on it. I ies in Appleton Welfare council had would be only too glad to do more if een paid in by Good Fellows. Total I could." contributions to the Good Fellow fund at that hour were \$983.30, leaving Appleton, can afford to give of her more than \$2,000 still to be raised on meagre means to help those even Have Disposed of Supply Bills, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The number of new members received Tuesday and up to 9 o'clock Wednesday was extremely disappointing. The prospect for a merry Christ-

WOULD SOFTEN ATTITUDE mas for the poor grows darker and darker with every day. Unless there is a mighty increase in the number of memberships between now and Friday night there will be many disappointed children in Appleton on Christmas day. Just try to figure out for yourself how far \$1,000 will go toward buying clothes, food and the most necessary things of life, not to say anything of the comforts, for 225 families.

Once in a while, however, there is ray of sunshine. A letter was received the other day from an old woman who sent a dollar contribution. If there was more of her spirit in Ap pleton-and by the way this woman does not live in Appleton-the poor would have no cause for worry. This is what she says:

"I am sending a small donation for

NEGRO WAR VETERAN SENTENCED TO HANG

Pershing's Orderly in Mexican Campaigns Looks to Governor for Life

bles, Negro war veteran and orderly of and plunged them into the stream, codure, makes appropriations for the Tuesday.

Gen. John G. Pershing during his The father, Winfield Crowson, barely treasury and postoffice departments. The bill, as approved by the senate, wishes on political or economic ques- Mexican border campaign, Wednesday escaped when he was swept over a treasury and postoffice departments is looking to Governor William W. dam. In Kentucky's blue grass Region for the next fiscal year and now is in Brandon for his life. Tuesday the two Valley View men lost their lives the hands of a joint conference comrecommended commutation of a hang- Kentucky river with two companions posed of two more of the supply country. The figure is higher than ing sentence to life imprisonment, but denied his, piea for commutation to a sentence of two years. Umbles, twice convicted of first degree murder, is serving a life term for the killing of his wife in 1920. Having been a trusty with numerous leaves of absence since Christmas in the flooded area instead beginning his sentence in 1922, he was anxious for complete freedom and voluntarily submitted to trial for the killing of his sister-in-law at the same time the first crime occurred. But instead of an expected acquittal on the second charge, he was convicted and

sentenced to hang. Aid of General Pershing was not so licited. Umbles' prison record, which included the rescue of six people from drowning at risk of his own life, was considered sufficient to win the commutation.

CONDEMN VERDICT OF FRENCH COURT-MARTIAL

Berlin -(A)-Berlin newspapers of all political shades condemned Wednesday the acquittal by a French court-martial of the French Lieuten-Justice Weldon's court was crowded ant Roucier, who was charged with as the aging leader of the cult was manslaughter after the killing of one brought in. Benjamin was accom- German civilian and the wounding of panied by "Queen" Mary, his wife, and two others at Germersheim in Septem-

The conscensus of the editors general of Michigan, present as an obpunished while the German victims Following the appearance in Justice are sent to fail so long must hope of Weldon's court, Benjamin was sched-real conciliation between the French ing and its circumstances, defense and German peoples be postponed. Forhan's court for preliminary examinations on a warrant sworn to by been threatened twice by different Mrs. Gladys Bamford Rubel and her crowds of young Germans on the

BATTLE 30 TROOPERS

Clinton, N. J .- (A)-Two brothers APPLETON STUDENT GETS and their sister who for 12 hours withstood the attack of 30 state troopers in their farmhouse at the foot of Jugtown mountain at Jugland, near here, were captured Wednesday when the officers made a concerted rush

The fight between the farmers and Appleton, medical student at the Uniofficers started Tuesday afternoon versity of Wisconsin, was given the agents to inspect the stock.

BREWER SAYS HIS BEER IS NOT ILLICIT LIQUOR

Racine-(P)-Ralph Brillman, presi- Michigan near the Great Lakes Naval Superior-(A)-State Game Warden dent of the Racine Malt Products com- Training station last summer. James W. McNaughton confiscated the pany, whose brewery was raided by carcasses of 30 dogs and two fawns federal agents Tucsday afternoon, induring the deer season just past he sists the 19 cases of brew selzed consaid Wednesday. Some were taken tained only the legal amount of alcofrom automobiles and others were hol. He said that it was of the same found in the woods. McNaughton has alcoholic content as that which has Douglas-co as his territory. Venison been made here right along and that killed this year was not of good qual- he could see no occasion for its de- ro. Korca, report that 30 fishing boats

MEMBERS TO TAKE UP WORK Up until 9 o'clock Wednesday morn-the poor. I wish I could do more AGAIN JAN.

If an old woman, not a resident of

FLOOD THREAT

INCREASES IN

Five Lives Lost; Much Pro-

perty Damage in South

as Streams Swell

ing waters in these Tuesday took a

toll of five lives and caused unesti-

Three sisters lost their lives in

mated property damage.

was overturned by driftwood.

residents will `

of a white one.

Louisiana.

HOMES FLOODED

Many homes were flooded and nu-

ing streams in eastern Kentucky

Levees over ran their banks in

Cennessee, scores of motorists were

staded by five feet of water on high-

ways, telephone communication was

suspended and hundreds of acres of

low lands were washed by water and

debris. Rains in Arkansas were ac-

companied by high winds and dis-

rupted electrical service in the south-

PLEAD NOT GUILTY

ern part of the state and northern

Slayer of Schmith Child Will

Claim Mental Duress Forc-

Chicago -(A)-Harold J. Croarkin

confessed killing Walter Schmith, af-

ter attempting to lead the child into

degeneracy, because, the wealthy

youth's lawyers contended Wednes-

day, he thought he could thus end

Although Croarkin several times

reiterated his admission of the slay-

counsel announced that his plea will

The defense will not dispute the

state's evidence that Croarkin murder-

ed the boy in a riding club stable last

Friday, counsel said, but will argue

nental incompetency and refute any

admission of degeneracy as back of

the crime. Such admission is alleged

by the defense to have been made un

THIRD HIGHEST GRADE

Madison -(A)-J. Allen Wilson of

candidates for appointment in the

Victor W. Randecker, Stoughton en-

gineering student, has received com-

mendation from the secretary of the

navy for his efforts to rescue two avia-

tors in a scaplane which fell into Lake

SUNK IN STORM, REPORT

Tokio-(A)-Dispatches from Muk-

rmy and navy medical service.

30 FISHING BOATS ARE

der mental duress.

CROARKIN PLANS TO

ed Confession

spend a marcened

more unfortunate how much more Alien Property, Judge's should be given by those in better cir-Salaries cumstances. Clip the coupon on another page of this paper and send it

Good Fellows club, care of the Post-BULLETIN Washington, D. C .- (P) The story that Secretary Mellon advanced \$5,-000,000 to the Republican party for the Harding campaign of 1920 was repeated on the senate floor Wednesday y Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, who told his colleagues that Secretary Mellon has not denied the ruthfulness" of the charge.

Washington, D. C. -(P)-Congress urned its attention Wednesday to the nost widespread immediate concern of FOUR STATES he American people and, incidentally , large part of the world—the Christ

Members of the house whose Christ mas shopping has been interfered with for two and a half weeks by the business of state, went home Tuesday night with nothing to do Wednesday except to go through the formality of voting to do nothing further until Jan.

In the senate where the interior St. Louis, -(A)- Steady rain in Ventucky, Akansas, Tennessee and department supply bill threatened to Virginia Wednesday threatened to cause a little serious consideration the raise swollen rivers and stream, to situation was a bit more complex, but more dangerous flood proportions, Ris- no body had much doubt that Santa Claus, and not Vice President Dawes, was the real presiding officer. SUPPLY BILL ACTION

Since the session began, one of the raging waters in Arkansas Tuesday 10 annual supply bills for executive while going to school. Just as the departments has been passed by both wagon, driven by their father, rolled houses, and the measure providing upon a bridge over a creek 18 miles salary increases for federal judges has Little Rock, the bridge, weakened by been signed by President Coolidge. Monigomery, Ala. - (P)-John Um- pounding waters, gave way and The supply bill, which bles, Negro war veteran and orderly of and plunged them into the stream, through two stages of legislative pro- harbors bill approved by the senate then they were rowing across the mittee. In addition the house has disagriculture departments and the senate is expected to act on the former

nerous houses washed into overflow- after the holidays. The house also has passed the alien property bill, which is expected to arouse considerable argument when it is brought up in the senate, where another measure that has produced volumes of controversy, the rivers and harbors bill, was passed Tuesday night. The rivers and harbors bill was passed by the house at the last session, but the senate has made many amendments and adjustments of differences in conference will be neces-

> PASS 5 POSTAL BILLS For good measure, the house has passed five bills making changes in postal rates and the senate has disposed of the poison gas protocol for the time being by sending it back to the foreign relations committee after discussion had : 'town vigorous opposition to ratification. Election controversies and several

> executive appointments have put additional clouds on the senate horizon with the Smith, Gould and Vare fights looming in the former category, and disputes over confirmation of Abram F. Myers of lowa, to be a federal trade commissioner, and Cyrus E. Woods of Pennsylvania, for membership on the Commerce commission Interstate standing out in the latter.

BLAME YOUTH AND BAD LIQUOR FOR CRIMES

Boston-(A)-Bad liquor, prohibiyouth play prominent parts of com mission of crime, the Suffolk-co grand jury, which has been sitting for six months, has found. Suffolk-co comprises Boston and several suburbs. It

JURY ACQUITS GREEN OF STEALING LIQUOR FROM SEIZED SUPPLY

San Francicso- (P) -Sixteen minutes after the fate of Col. Ned. M. Green, deposed prohibition administrator, had been put into the hands of a jury he was set free, acquitted of a charge of embezzling eleven bottles of confiscated liquor for use at riotous parties.

Thus a federal court jury Tuesday disposed of the accusations against the distinguished soldier and dry law worker who admitted he was "no lily," who confessed to taking an occasional drink and who told them he would have gone so far as to steal liquor lov his sick, friends if they thought

they needed it. After the acquittal defense attorneys wrote a telegram to Assistant Sceretary of the Treasury Lincoln C. Andrews, requesting the reinstatement of Colonel Green as prohibition administrator for northern California and Nevada.

HARBOR BILL TO BENEFI BADGER STATE

Passed by Senate Tuesday-Green Bay and Sheboygan Projects Included

Washington, D. C .- (P) -- Wisconsin will benefit through the rivers and

would anthorize the expenditure of bilis, for the interior department and the house provided, and on account of the senate arrandment the bill now goes to conference for adjustment of differences. Senator Lenroot voted against the bill with eight eihers. In addition to providing for pur-

chases by the federal government for \$11,500,000 of the Cape Cod canal, the Illinois improvement would cost \$3,-500,000. Under a compromise reached of water from Lake Michigan at Chi-GREEN BAY CHANNEL

Among the amendments incorporat ed in the bill were: Deepening of the Green Bay harbor channel.

Senators voting against the bill were Blease, South Carolina; Ferris, Michigan; King, Utah; Democrats; and Couzens, Michigan; Frazier, North Da kota; Howell and Norris. Nebraska; Lenroot, Wisconsin and Willis, Ohio, Republicans.

Among the improvements allowed in the bill are the Green Bay deepening project and the Sheboygan turning basin, both proposed by Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin; deepening of Report to Coolidge Recomthe channels at Duluth and Superior and surveys of the Menominee river in Wisconsin.

There will be just two beneficiaries. declared Senator Lenroot, "One is the canal company, which has been trying ten years to unload this white elephant on the government, and the other is the Eastern S. S. lines, Inc., \$198,000 a year according to the president of the firm."

MRS. COOLIDGE BRINGS

Washington D. C. -(A)- Mrs. Coolidge Tuesday brought Christmus cheer to the little patients of the Childrens ening of the American control in the lieved to have been drowned Wednes recommended immediate deportation of hospital, making her annual visit to Moro-co was recommended. Colonel any alien convicted of carrying a re- the institution and distributing toys Thompson spent several months reand goodies.

Big Butter And Egg Man Wields Mop On Broadway

of padlocks is to be extended from the Rearing Forties to Greenwich Village. New York's most popular night clubs half filled a police station. ing federal prohibition raids.

Bills of complaint and temporary seven raiding parties from the office of Federal Attorney Emory R. Buckner, who started out at midnight. Among the places closed were some

of the most glittering centers of New York's night life, including Texas Fifty-fourth-st club, the Cafe De Par- estate promoters from Florida. is, Dinty Moores club, Anatole and a

was a bit drier Wednesday. A string designed to forestall plans of the club tirely with his views, he added, but owners for wet parties during the he believed the report to be an exdecorating the front doors of 58 of coming holidays. Confiscated liquor cellent one.

Evidence against the establishments DEMAND MORE DEFENSE was obtained by agents who were depersonal injunctions were served on clared by federal authorities to have the club owners early Wednesday by "lived the life of Broadway from midnight until dawn for the past fortnight."

London widows, others as big cotton have taken up, arms against what brokers from the south, as exiled Rus- they consider "undue economy in nasian noblemen of the late czar's body-Quinan's 300 club; Helen Morgan's guard, and still others as wealthy real United States defenseles and playing "The story of how Broadway fell for

score or more of others equally widely a big butter and egg man is funnier patriotic, military and civic organiza-known. Guests were scrutinized care- than fiction." Mr. Buckner said. He tions, with a membership computed at fully before being admitted to the mer- gave no further details. Mr. Buckner 1.000,000, will urge this upon con riment behind barred doors and drawn apologized to radio audiences for in- gress. It was appointed Tuesday my owing to the lateness of the season, struction. He denied his company was were sunk in a heavy storm Tuesday. shades. Introductions were necessary, terfering with concerts broadcast from hight at a joint meeting at the Army storm Tuesday. The raids were carried out quietly Club Mimic, or Benny Davis' club.

SENATE PROBE IS DISMISSED IN3STATES

Charges Are Thrown Out in Oregon. Missouri and Washington Cases

Washington, D. C .- (P)-Charges o senatorial campaign irregularities this year in Oregon, Missouri and Washington were thrown out Wednesday by the senate campaign funds com mittee.

In a partial report to the senate. the committee said it found no evidence to support the charges it in vestigated in these three states. It submitted at the same time a resumof its inquiry into the Pennsylvania primaries but made no recommenda The Indiana inquiry was not men

tioned in the report but will be treat ed later. A partial report on the Illi nois investigation containing no recommendations was submitted several lays ago. The committee pointed out that Cy-

rus E. Woods whose nomination to the Interstate Commerce commission is under investigation by a senate committee, acted as harmonizer beween the factional forces that finally nited in support of the Pepper lisher ticket. FACTIONAL FIGHT

The contest between Vare and Senator Pepper was described as a factional fight for party control between the Vare organization and a group of politicians in western Pennsylvania, dominated and led by the Mellon family and its interests. Added to this, the committee said

was a determination by the Pennsylvania- manufacturers headed by Jo seph R. Grundy, "an experienced lobbyist," to nominate John B. Fisher for governor, and thereby prevent the repeal of an excise tax on coal mined in the state, and insure the manufacimprovements in all sections of the turing interest continued freedom COALITION EFFECTED

After the "diplomatic talents" Woods had been invoked, said the report, there emerged the Pepper-Fisher coalition which was described as "simply a coalition to win, of selfish and none too compatable elements." Commenting on the Oregon investigation, the committee declared that charges were not proved that the Portland Electric Power company had paid \$35,000 to the Portland Oregonian for opposing Senator Stanfield. In its review of the evidence relating to Pennsylvania, the commuttee

said it could not give the totals of the campaign funds of the three Republicans senatorial candidates as it had not yet completed its investigation.

POSTPONE FREEDOM

mends Granting of Further Autonomy

whose dividends will be increased situation may warrant, was recom- was apprehended after a farmer rereport of Carmi Thompson made publicities. lic Wednesday. Establishment of an independent government department to adminsiter the islands and other tion and the unrestrained licence of YULE CHEER TO CHILDREN overseas territory was arged in the and Sulu should not be separated from the remainder of the islands as has been suggested in congress. Strengthcently in the Philippine islands as In a message transmitting the re-

port to congress. President Coolidge tion. said Colonel Thompson's recommen dations closely follow the recommen-Governor General Wood has administered his office "with tact and ability New York—(P)—Having fallen for and caused no disturbance of guests, and to the advantage of the Filipino people." Some of the recommendations butter and egg man," Broadway Federal authorities said the raids were

POWER FOR AMERICA

New York -(A) - High army and Some posed as idle sons of wealthy navy officers and prominent citizens tional defense, which is rendering the into the hands of its enemies.

A committee, representing 14

SHE'D RATHER BE A SERVANT THAN RICH MAN'S CINDERELLA

Phoenix, Ariz. — (P) — Jackey Henley, 19-year old Denver girl, would rather continue as a servant than play a Cinderella role as the adopted daughter of J. M. Freeman, wealthy retired stock broker of Phoenix.

When Freeman was told that newspaper stories of his proposal to adopt the girl had caused probation officers to criticize Judge Ben Lindsey of the Denver Juxenile court, for making the case public, he said he had abandoned his plan because of protests from her mother. Probation Officer Barnes of

Phoenix, who wrote to Denver authorities about the case at the request of Freeman, said he believed the aged broker was sincere in his desire to adopt the girl and give

her a home.

Judge Lindsey said he investigated the case and after talking to the girl found that she preferred "a life as a domestic in Denver rather than be the pampered adopted daughter of an aged wealthy man. I felt that to advise her otherwise was not the wise course."

BORAH READY TO PROBE NEW **GRAFT CHARGE**

Funds; Believe Alien Property Stolen

Washington, D. C: - (A) - Theft, raft and extravagance, in the administration of the alien property custodlan's office over a period of eight years were charged in the senate Wednesday Senator Boran, Republican, Idaho. Answering inquiries whether he inended to proceed with the investigaion, previously authorized by the senate, he said he was ready to do so 'I formation and misrepresentation, and he senate would appropriate

CHARGES MILLIONS TAKEN "I have no doubt," he said, "that nillions of dollars were illegally taken y those charged with the responsibilly of protecting private property." Borah said that to his amazement he found that "all the victims have been forced to give receipts in full when their property was returned, relieving the administration of any malfeasance of office or maladministration. "I am afraid these receipts are val-

id," he continued. "It has put these people in a position where they cannot benefit if we did uncover any wrong. If it was found that the property could not be returned or the wrongs righted, Senator Borah said, he was not enthusiastic about proceeding with the inquiry.

FOR PHILIPPINES FREE ANOTHER SUSPECT IN OLSON MURDER CASE

Prairie du Chien- (A) - Another lew which promised for a few hours to lead authorities to Erdman Olson, college youth wanted for the murder of his sweeheart, Clara Olson, was discredited Wednesday, Sherriff Harry 9. He accounted for practically all of Washington-(P)-Postponement of Sherwkood of Crawford-co, after a bsolute independence for the Philip-study of photographs and other data. pine islands, but the grant of further absolved from suspicion a young man autonomy in internal affairs as the held at Iowa City. The youth in I wa mended to President Coolidge in the ported that he was eager to avoid

FIVE BELIEVED DROWNED WHEN BARGE COLLAPSES 9, and again on July 26, the alleged

Huntington, W. Va .-- (P)-Five men were reported missing and were beday when the center span of the Mid land-Atlantic barge over the Sandy river at Cattletsburg collapsed. Three President Coolidge's personal linvesti- other men working on the barge which is under construction, were removed to a hospital, one in a critical condi-



The wise folk have but few things left For which they have to look. The shopping time is very short, And so's dad's pocketbook.

WORK OF PROF. TO DR. FRANK

Letter Says That Pamphlet Is "Hodgepodge of Lies and Half Truths"

'PIECE OF PROPAGANDA'

Discusses U. W. Professor. Not Wisconsin League, Governor Says

BULLETIN Madison-(P)-Text of the letter written by Governor Blaine on Nov. 3, 1926, to President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, in which the governor characterized as a hodgepodge of lies half truths, misinformation and misrepresentation" a tax primer issued by the League of Visconsin Municipalities was made

public here Wednesday. The primer was prepared by Prof. Ford H. MacGregor, a member of the university faculty and secretary of the league. The governor described the primer as a "very unworthy product" of a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin" in the

"POOR SERVICE" In addition to these charges Gov-

nor Blaine declared that "if this is he kind of state service that the University of Wisconsin is furnishing the people it is time the university's authorities ceased talking about the service of the university to the state." Wants Senate to Appropriate The letter contained no reference to dismissal of Professor MacGregor from the University. The text of the letter follows: "Dear President Frank: There has

> come to my attention a pamphlet entitled "A Taxation catcheism" prepared by Ford H. Mac Gregor, a member of the university faculty for the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. It is a reprint from "the Municipality" September—October, 1926. "I have gone through the pamphlet very carefully and find that it is a

> hodgepodge of lies, half truths, misiry is misleading and altogether a very unworthy product of a member of the faculty of the University of Wiscon-TAKES RESPONSIBILITY

"I say this advisedly and am quite villing to bear the full responsibility for my statement. "It is in the main, a piece of propa

ganda that can have no other effect Turn To Page 19 Col. 1

RUDNER TESTIFIES IN CANTON TRIAL

Denies He Knew McDermott and Accounts for Activities on July 8-9 Courthouse, Canton. Ohio-(P)-Ben

Sudner indicated with Patrick Eugene McDermott and Louis Mazer, for the murder of Don R. Mellett took the vitness stand in the McDermott trial Wednesday. Under direct examination he testified as to his activities in July 8 and

his time on both dates, and correhorated the testimony of previous witnesses, concerning his abouts and activities. Rudner testified that he did not

now McDermott, the defendant, and that he had never talked to him in the Rudner hardware store. The state contended McDermott got in touch with Rudner in Massillon July 8 and 'pay off" day. **DENIES "PERSONAL**

AMBASSADOR" STORY

Washington, D. C .- (P)-Another of the "personal ambassador" stories that spring up whenever an important diplomatic question is pending, was denied Wednesday at the White House. President Coolidge disclosed that so far as he could recall he never had met O. H. Sawyer of Vermont, represented by Mexico City newspapers as close friend of the chief executive. sent to the Mexican capital on a mysterious mission.

Another Mexico City story that Sawyer was a state department agent produced a like denial from department officials, who said they did not know him and had no idea what he was doing in Mexico.

KILLS MAN IN CHICAGO POOL HALL IN QUARREL

Chicago, -(P)- Jerry Collins 25 was shot and fulled in a south side pool room Wednesday supposedly because of a quarrel over his attentions to the sister of Joseph Costello, 7, who was held for the shooting. Costello was arrested after a yourger brother told police that Joseph killed Collins in a flare-up of their old quarrel. Collins pitched across .* table, still holding in his hand the pencil he was using to keep a card came score.

BAPTIST CHILDREN PRESENT PROGRAM

Sunday School Children Appear in Recitations, Songs and Exercises

A Christmas program will be presented by the children of the junior and primary departments of the Baptist Sunday school at 7:30 Wednesday night at First Baptist church. The program will consist of songs, reciations and exercises.

The program: Song, "Holy Night Silent Night," by

Macklin, Jean Laison, Miles Midam. Wm. McCarthy, Robert Peotter, Lottie Seckins, Blanche Zimmerman, Ida

Recitation. iyn MacKay.

Song, "Mery Exercise, "A Basket of Good Wish-Yngye Johnson, George Deltour, Waler Aures, George Greatson

"To the Christ Child." Mary Grace Salter; "Little Wishes," William Peotter.

ren Bring." Lois and Dawn Gillette. "My Gift," Duane Langdon: "December." Dorothy Del-

Exercise, "Christmas Wishes," Maion Maynard, Mary, Ebert, Junior Latham, Gene Langdon, Mary Lou Fiedler, Jane Meidam, Elaine Carison, Barbara Noyes.

Recitation, "Cradle Reli Fauline Peterson. Exercise, "Writing to Santa," Miles

and Ione Meidam. "Bobbie's Stocking. Recitations. Robert Schindler: "If You're Good," Jeannete McCarthy. Exercise. Santa Claus," Willis and

William Maynard:

Exercise. Charles Kenyon, Edward Delrow and

Exercise, "The Twenty Six't," Ker

met Maynard, Fillmore Grearson Melvin Trentlage, Paul Weight, Arthur Duet, "Norway and Sweden," An dry Johnson and Gertrude Stark.

"The Announcement." Helen Jean Babb. Exercise, "Star Drill," Mildred Eads, Gertrude Stark, Eileen Quayle, Virginla Kenyon, Celia Kenyon, Helen

Bell, Helen Jean Babb, Audry John-

Story, "Why the Chimes Rang,"

Miss Emma Earclay. Song, "Joy to the World," by the

Distribution of gifts by Santa Claus. MISS PEABODY PLAYS

EXPRESS COMPANY FEELS CHRISTMAS CONGESTION used to do, and lound to be true. Finally, after much effort he got so

Incoming and outgoing shipments At the local office of the American Express company have been unusually heavy for the past week, according to W. N. Kimball, agent, the number of shipments will exceed the amount for The same period last year. Incoming Shipments reached a peak on Tuesday and Wednesday. The worst of the rush probably will be over by Thursday, Mr. Kimball said. Several extra trucks and workmen are engaged to actions the congestion.

MANOTHER COLD WAVE ON WAY TO APPLETON

Another cold wave is scheduled to strike Appleton Thursday, according to the weather man. The forecast for today and tomorrow is mostly cloudy, sprobably rain or snow beginning Wednesday night or Thursday; colder Wednesday evening in the extreme morthwest portion, much colder Thursway in west and north portions and Thursday night in the southeast por-

REELECT OFFICERS OF BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

All old officers were reelected at the weekly meeting of the Master Builders' association Tuesday evening at the Insurance building. The officers are John A. Leonhardt, president; Robert Schultz, vice president; Louis Waltman, treasurer: Lawrence Koepke, secretary, Henry Hegner, trustee, Atfier the business meeting a banquet vas served.

BEG PARDON

It was reported from the Exide battery station that the fire call to which the fire department responded was to an automobile parked in an alley outside the station and had no connection with the station.

Recollections Of Appletonians And Others

JOHN STEVENS

FISHERMAN

DOMESTIC LIFE OF FISHES

for scholars in the fall of 1849. As to know that after the lapse of more ly. everyone knows, Lawrence Institute than three-quarters of a century, this lection of them is that the first suggestion for the establishment of the theless numerous and exacting. educational institution which mate-WISCONSIN'S MOST SKILLFUL Willard Aures, Mary Delrow Wilmot Laurence Institute, was made in 1846, and that definite steps toward locating the institution where "Recollections of Appletonians and theatre business for himself.

Appleton now stands were taken in Others." but up to now the recol-

By Edward P. Humphrey

lage of Appleton. APPLETON'S EARLIEST LIVING Mr. Stevens was a notable man in taken from

RESIDENT Without giving the matter any especial thought. I had not supposed there erman and lover of the lakes and days. - for example, who had seen a minor way it may be mentioned production of "patent" flour, but afwith Henry L. Blood, Rev. Reeder ice Kenyon. Alice Maynard. Sarah H. Sampson who were the founders of Appleton. But all these men passed to for approximately twenty-five years ful in taking fish. eternal rest many, many years ago, until his death in 1920, devoted himaid not suppose that anyone now self to practicing the philosophy of living had seen Appleton at an earlier Walt Whitman: "I loaf and invite my not come to Appleton till the early

follow his example: founders of the Kimberly-Clark Co., but for a dozen or more years past a resident of Redlands, California, One day some months ago, when I called will be agreed by those who knew

of young Kimberly's special cronies Stevens' observations, from places of one hundred feet or more, from was Adam Boyd, a brother of the concealment, during long hours and which they must be brought up late Judge Samuel Boyd. He was days of watching, is by no means true, though in the fall or spring when the just "a kid." like most of the rest Mr Stevens studied fishes because he water is very cold, they have been of the students, and so pined for his loved to do it, and because he had found at thirty feet depth, and under home at Calumet on the east shore the time, - also, doubtless, because exceptional conditions even at as of Lake Winnebago, that he not only he wanted to know how best to shallow depths as ten to twenty feet. lost all interest in his studies, but catch them. His three principal fish- It was Mr. Stevens' belief that the was forced to go to bed, where he ing grounds were Lake Winnebago, first of these fish taken on a hook lay practically without sleep or nour- the lakes and streams of northern was able in some way to communi ishment in an increasing agony Wisconsin and Michigan, and the cate knowledge of his predicament of nostalgia. No one else seemed to mouths of streams emptying into to the rest of the school, for it was realize the seriousness of the boy's Lake Superior along its northern a common occurrence for a fisherman condition, until Kimberly finally took shore. For Lake Winnebago and Lake to take one fish and after that be son, Marion Zimmerman. Florence matters in his own hands and called Superior he had his steam yacht unable to get another in the same Ditto.

a physician, to whom he said: "This Cambria, and for the Lakes and spot. So he perfected special tackle, toy will die if he doesn't get home." streams of northern Wisconsin and the secret of which he never reveal-Jehem." Gwendolyn Vandewarke, Mar. The physician took the same view of Michigan he had his camping wagon, ed to anyone except "Young John," the case and it was arranged with drawn by horses, a forerunner of and doubtless he won't tell) by the aid the educational authorities, with the the luxurious automobile camping of which he was able to "snake" doctor's recommendation, that he cars of today. The Cambria was betthese fishes to the surface so should go home. When "J. A." told ter adapted to the waters of Lake quickly that they had no chance to Adam of it he perked up immediate. Winnebago than Lake Superior, but tell the family about it as they were ly. Adam left on the stage the next Mr. Stevens took the Cambria to the going up. With the help of this tookle day, remainded at home for a month, north shore of Lake Superior Mr. Stevens would bring in at right

TURPITUDE Miss Miriam Peabody, planist and Students in those days were oblig- go, and he minimized the danger of been unable to take any that day. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Pea-ed by the Institute rules to remain the trip from Green Bay to Lake body, 302 E. Lawrence-st, will play at in their rooms at night, but frequently Superior by wizardly prognosticathe vesper services at First Methodist managed to sneak out and to a place tions from the movements of his church at 4:14 Sunday afternoon. Miss "in town," which in these days would barometer. He knew relatively as Peabody will be assisted by Carl S. he called a soft drink parlor. No much more than ordinary students McKec, tenor, of Lawrence Con- alcoholic drinks were sold there, but about the barometer as about fishes. tobacco was, and the boys used to He would run down the river to Miss Peabody is a well known local get in a back room of the place Green Bay in the Cambria, and then girl, especally in music circles. She and smoke (also against the rules) he there, no matter how many days has been studying during the past until the air was thick as a London it took, watching the barometer, exear at Oberlin college. She is a fog. Young Kimberly could stand to until his experience told him that graduate of Appleton high school and bacco smoke only to a limited extent the weather was "all set" for a safe studied plano under Prof. Ludolph without getting ill. and was told by and comfortable passage to the his companions when he began to "Straits." feel badly to go outside and eat snow and he would feel better, which he

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CHARTED LAKES FOR FISH Mr. Stevens' knowledge of the 'hars'' in Lake Winnebago, whereon the fishes were accustomed to lie in willingness to be caught, seemed to people who went fishing with him, to

FIRE DESTROYS COOK'S THEATRE AT PLATTEVILLE

A theater in Platteville, owned by it was well covered by insurance. The data to present at the hearing at he could smoke about an inch of a ci-Lawrence College, or Lawrence In- gar but more than that made him sick. theatre was well filled at the time of proposal of western carriers to institute as it was then called, opened It is interesting and remarkable the fire but every person got out safe-crease rates between 20 and 40 per

first-year student of Lawrence is to help Mr. Cook rebuild his theatre WILL SUBMIT BONDS TO was the reason for the founding of still active physically and mentally, and many friends in that city stated Appleton. I have not the historical continuing without any assistance that they would like an interest in whatever to manage his financial af- the new building. Mr. Cook still fairs, which, though he has nominal- undecided what he will do. He visited ly retired from business, are neverfriends in Appleton Sunday.

The former Appleton man left here The former Appleton man lett here pierce Park Improvement bonds to take charge of a theater in Milthe attorney general for the latter's the attorney general for the latter's wankee but later moved to Platteville The heading of these articles reads when he had a chance to set up in the

1847, though it was actually not until lections. With one exception have been be uncanny. He would say: "They Statutes provide that the legality of the following year 1848, that a start of Appletonians exclusively. One of ought to be here," over would go this bond be attested to by the attorwas made toward building the vii- the "others" I would like to speak the lines and up would come the new general. The Pierce Park Imof is the late John Stevens of Neenah. fish. He found these bars by "ranges" more than one respect, though it is in church steeples, water towers, houses, one respect principally, that of a fish-barns and clumps of trees along the was a man now living, who was con- streams of Wisconsin, that I pur- of certain ranges would be over the emporaneous with those earliest pose telling something about him. In bar. He had much of the lake espec ially charted in this way, and if h Appleton in 1849. My own remem- that he worked indefatigably in per- found no fish off Blackbird, he would brance goes back to acquaintance fecting his pioneer invention for the go to the Island Park bars, and if tion, he "sold out." and thereafter most never was he wholly unsuccess

date than my mother. Mrs. M. A. soul." Nowadays it is not especially Lake Winnebago. He loved to get TRADES, LABOR COUNCIL Stansbury, but she as a child, did unusual for a man, after he has clear away to remote lakes, inacces "made his pile," to "quit," while still sible or entirely unknown to other young enough to enjoy the amenities fishermen. For this purpose his But there is a man now living of living denied to a hard-working camping wagon was equipped with who saw Appleton in 1849. — indeed business man. But when Mr. Stevens block and tackle, to get through for-attended Lawrence Institute in that did it, it was a novelty and I remem-ber how of on I thought about it. year, and doubtless most of you, ber how often I thought about it my-no roads existed, and it is said that readers, will be as surprised as I was, self, and with what longing eye I the country through which he took to learn his name. He is none other searched the future, that peradven- this wagon frequently, was so rough than J. A. Kimberly, formerly of ture I might descry a possibility war, and primitive that no one would be-Seenah, where he was one of the ranting hope that I might some day lieve a wheeled vehicle could pene-

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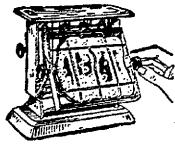
But this is by the way, I think it on him in Redlands, he told me about the facts, that John Stevens was the of "muskies." His largest weighed most scientific, artful, successful torty pounds. On the generally ac-J. A. Kimberly, then about twelve amateur fisherman Wisconsin ever cepted theory that these fish put on years of age, entered the preparatory knew. One reason for this was be- a pound a year on an average, this Hotel Northern. Plans for the Foreepartment of Lawrence in 1849, - cause he made exhaustive personal fish must have been forty years old. doubtless with the very opening of studies of fishes in their chosen hab- He caught "muskies" when no one Johnston: "Baby's Stock- the Institution, and remained three itats. I wish I could recall in de- near him could get a strike. How he "Santa's years. He did not graduate. At that tail what he once told me of watch- dld it no one knew. But one of the time, aside from the Institute build-ing the "home life" of fishes, their greatest mysteries of his successful "Christmas Song." Paul ing. Appleton boasted but a few lovemaking, the way the males de fishing was his catching of "landfended the females at the spawning locked salmon." These fishes some-STUDENT LIFE LONESOME THEN season and other intimacies of the times called "laketrout." are found The surroundings were so primitive fishes' "fireside." Fishes, commonly, in some of the deep lakes of north-the slippery sidewalk on Spring-st. that frequently scholars attending the are not supposed to have any domes- ern Wisconsin and Michigan. Ordi-Institute became very homesick. One tic life, but this, according to Mr. narily they frequent only depths of

and then came back cured, and after every summer. He used to say a gunny sackful of lake trout to the that was all right. IN M. E. CHURCH that was all right.

FEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR on Superior during the month of be staying, to the pop-eyed ar-July, when he was accustomed to ment of natives and others who had



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WORT IS ATTENDING TRAFFIC CONFERENCE

Frank Cook, former manager of the pleton Chamber of Commerce, is at-Bijou theater in this city, burned to imittee of the Wisconsin Manufacturthe ground Friday afternoon. The ers association at Milwaukee Wednesbuilding was completely wrecked but day. The traffic men are securing Omaha next month in regard to the

ATTORNEY GENERAL

E. L. Williams, city clerk, will go o Madison Thursday to present the signature. Every step in the issuance of this particular type of bond must be approved by the attorney eneral, according to Mr. Williams. provement bonds amount to \$50,000.

MAYOR RETURNS FROM INSPECTION OF INDUSTRY

Mayor Albert C. Rule returned from Racine Tuesday evening where he inspecied an industrial plant which dis none there, to the East shore. With considering Appleton among several dam, June Mcidam, Mary Delrow, Al- Smith, John F. Johnston and Elder W. ter he had brought them to perfect his special knowledge of the lake, al- other cities as a possible location for the five Kenyon, Alice Maynard, Sarah H. Sampson who were the founders of tion, he "sold out." and thereafter post never was he wholly unsuccess- a new factory in the near future. The mayor will present his findings to the Mr. Stevens charted many of the common council at the next meeting

WILL ELECT OFFICERS 鄭

Labor council will be elected Wednesday evening at a regular meeting at the Trades and Labor hall. Several other routine matters also are scheduled for transaction, Fred E. Bachman, president, reports.

MEET THURSDAY NOON

man's Safety school to be conducted here early in 1927 will be laid.

Mrs. Lenora Colver, 1103 N. Union-

st, fractured her wrist last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Colver was returning to her home when she fell on

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COMMITTEE WOULD CREATE THREE-MAN

stitutions

Madison- (P)-Forty-two regents And committee members now at the thead of the University of Wisconsin. MAIL INCOME TAX the nine state normal schools, the Stout Institute at Menominee, Wis., and the Wisconsin mining school would be climinated under the proposto create a three man state board of

The proposal of the committee will be presented to the coming session of the legislature in the form of a bill. The new board would consist of the superintendent of public instruction and two members appointed by the governor at salaries of \$5,000 per year. The members would servé six year terms and the present term of four years for the state superintendent of public instruction would be increased to six years.

Powers which would be granted to the board would be unprecedented in Wisconsin educational circles. The board would exercise general supervision over all educational institutions supported by the state. Presidents of the University of Wisconsin, the normal schools, the Stout Institute and Wisconsin Mining School would be appointed by the board. .

The board would be empowered to make a complete survey of the educational system of the state and make a full report to the Interim committee and the proposed three man board of public affairs not later than Oct. 1, 1928. The survey would include organization, costs, efficiency and an aptpraisal of methods of education now in effect in Wisconsin.

FEW ARRESTS ARE

December May Be Record Month for Good Behavior, Police Believe

With only the apparent possibility of convival celebrants "making the hoose-"gow," police are facing a record month for December with the smallest number of arrests tabulated so far during the month of any corresponding period in several years, it was noted Tuesday morning.

At the present ratio, Chief George T. Prim pointed out, there should be fewer than 10 arrests for the entire

In each instance where an arrest has been made recently it has been on m minor charge. During the holiday season it is usually expected that several persons may imbibe too freely but beyond that potentiality there is nothing to indicate that past records in police service will not be shattered the police blotter shows. One criminal case, involving

charge of larceny with intimation tha bad checks are involved, is scheduled to be disposed of on Dec. 27. This is the only police case pending.

FORMER LOCAL DENTIST IS ILL IN CALIFORNIA

Dr. W. L. Conkey, former Appleton dentist, is scriously ifl at his home in California, according to word received here Tuesday. Dr. Conkey is living at \$10 Oak Park Lane, Mon-rovia, Calif. He left Appleton about a year ago.

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nouncements so dear to the heart of continued. He especially commended the wage earner during the holiday the action of the board of education season comes one Tuesday from the in permitting classes to be held in office of Income Assessor Leo J. Toon- rooms in the First ward and McKinen to the effect that routine work of ley grade school buildings. This has 1926 will be completely cleared away "very greatly improved the grade of before Jan. 1.

time the "please remit" reminders spirit, and are far more receptive of start arriving in the January and instruction. February mails they may be accompamed by the Income tax return rectorship of the school four years blanks.

blanks to be mailed in the county. Although work of addressing and tabuuntil later.

If the blanks are sent out too early they are only lost or mislaid and have to be duplicated so the actual mailing will probably not start until some time after Jan. 15, 1927, Mr. Toonen only at the request of the parents.

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BIBLE STUDY WORK SHOW BIG CLASSES

ented by the largest number of cluldren in the Week Day Bible school, according to a report made by Dr. J. R. Denyes, superintendent. Three

hundred seventy four pupils are en-BLANKS IN MONTH rolled, and of these the denominations represented are: Congregational, 83: Methodist, 62; Presbyterian, 23; Bap-"ed plan of the Interim Tax committee Routine Work in Assessor of gelical, 3; and Reformed, 5. There incomes Office A I m o s t are 160 pupils enrolled from churches which do not contribute to the support of the school, it was said.

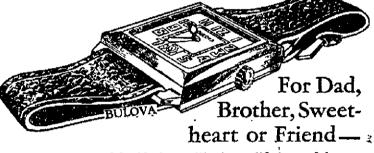
> Fourteen classes are held at various times and places, the superintendent teaching work, in that the children Thus it is indicated that about the come to the classes in the school

When Dr. Denyes took over the diago, it was running with somewhat There are 15,000 approximately such less than 200 pupils on a budget of \$1,800. By readjusting certain factors it became possible to reduce this budlating them will start immediately af- get to \$1,300 per year with an enrollter the holidays they will not be sent ment of 374, he stated. The school last year opened with 240 pupils. On Jan. 1, the classes from the McKinley grade school were added, and the year

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Conference of Social Work, according to a letter received Thursday from Aubrey W. Williams, general secreon file at the chamber of commerce.

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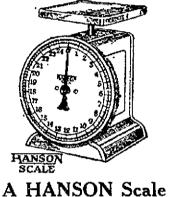
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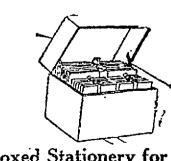
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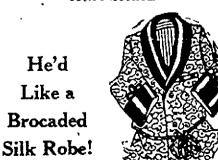
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SOCIETY

BURGLAR STEALS PENS WORTH \$400 FROM DRUG STORE

Robbery of Leffingwell Store Committed After 2 O'clock _ Wednesday Morning

ktore on W. Wisconsin-ave. Entrance to the building was cained by the burglar through a rear window which was pried open. The case in which the pens were kept is in the front of the store within five feet of the front entrance. The lock on the showtase was broken off and the entire stock of pens in this showcase was Two of the pen sets were Columbus bowling league rolled their firopped, one upon the floor and the weekly games Monday evening at the other on the sil of the window brough which entrance was made, from Cordovas: Santa Marias won Mr. Leffingwell left the store shortly three from San Pedros and San Salvaafter 2 o'clock Wednesday morning dores won two from Navigators. end it was after that time that the burgiary was committed. Other cases of pens within a short distance from

SPECIAL MOVIES FOR CHILDREN AT PARTY

Necnali - Final plans for the firs final annual entertainment of the chil dren of Neenah under auspices of Neenah Kiwanis club have been completed and everything is in readiness for the big party at 9 o'clock Thurs day morning at Saxe Neenah theatre. Pictures suitable for the children have aupplying the theatre through effects of Laton Sizer, local manager and Mr. Fitzgerald, general manager for the Saxo enterprises. Neenah and M sha theatre organists and store h have donated their services. presents of candy, oranges and co erjack was a donation by the chants and business people of nah. It is expected that 1,500 chil under the age of 12 years will be

IMMANUEL CHILDREN IN CHRISTMAS PROGR

- The primary and be ners group of children will open an interesting program to be given Friday evening by the Sunday school of Immanuel Lutheran church. These chil dren will give the motion song, "The Little Lord Jesus." This will be fol lowed by recitations by several little folks. The junior and intermediate groups will follow with several di alogs and group recitations, while the seniors will close the program with the playlet "The Need of the World." A Santa Claus will arrive at the closof the program to distribute cand; nuts and presents from the large tree

UTILITY CREWS SEEK CAUSE OF RADIO NOISE

Neenah - Crews of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power com pany and the Wisconsin Telephone dompany worked during the morning of Tuesday in an effort to locate a leak which caused Interference to radio listeners. During the last few nights there has been so much noise that it was impossible to hear much o anything on Nechah radios.

CHRISTMAS MAIL SETS

night it is thought the worst of th rush will be over. An extra crew wa engaged to work inside the office an Atra trucks were engaged to mal the deliveries. An extra desk was in stalled in the postoffice lobby whe packages could be wrapped, weighe and made ready for mailing,

TREVER IS SPEAKER AT ROTARY CLUB LUNCHEO

Neenah-Dr. A. A. Trever of Apple ion, will be the speaker at the Rotar club luncheon Thursday noon at th Walley Inn. Dr. Trever will discu-The Social Gadfly. Club directors have purchased 1

pairs of small mittens which will distributed through the Neenah branof the Red Cross to children in need.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Miss Christie Jersild e fertained a group of young peop Tuesday afternoon at the home of h parents Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Jersild, Wisconsin-ave. The time was spent

Employes of the Cellucotton plants Totals and Kimberly-Clark mills will dance QUEEN CANDIES Wednesday evening at expense of the M. Malouf 195 24

Committees have been busy the last week in preparing the second floor of the building for the event by decorat-

playing bridge. Prizes were won by Mitchell 186 181 194

NEENAH BOWLING

Neenah-The Bulls of Appleton de-feated the Bears of Neenah Sunday vening in a match bowling game at the Neenah alleys by a score of 2288 to

2078.				
The scores:				
	PLETON I	BULL	S	
Winters	136	160	169	. 465
Whitney	152	140	127	419
lubbert	133	164	149	446
Hali	115	133	163	457
Beck	130.	183	188	501
Totals .			796	2283
NEE:	NAH BEA	RS		
mith	172	337	158	467
ash	122	123	91	346
ledden	328	1.4	120	407
Vestby	126	133	132	391
dank	143	173	156	472
Totals .	. 691	730	657	2075
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Neenah alleys. Marquettes won two

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and it was after that time that the burglary was committed. Other cases of pens within a short distance from the one robbed were unmolested, and hothing else in the store was taken.	W. L. P Navigators 26 16 6 Cordovas 23 19 5 San Salvadores 22 20 5	
SPECIAL MOVIES FOR	Santa Marias	00
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day morning at Saxe Neenah theatre.	H. Tuch 150 150 1	50 p
Dictures suitable for the children have	Anderson 143 213 1	38 se
been donated by the film companies supplying the theatre through effects	Handicap 38 38	38 se
of Laton Sizer, local manager and Mr.	Totals	
Transported general manager for the	SAN PEDBOS	

Jona-	Daniels	155	155	15.
ands	Boddin	140	140	140
The	Jourdain	117	150	123
rack-	Oberweiser	123	153	133
mer-	Krull	156	182	160
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	Ripple		178	1
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le	Pack	178	169	1
	Kelinhauser		172	2
ī-	Handicap	16	16	
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•	NAVIGATORS		77.	n
e.	V. Suess	122	178	1
r.	Eckrich	136	135	1
	G. Suess		131	16
	W. Bevers	174	126	1
	Kosloske	184	148	1

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	W. Bevers	174	126	16
	Kosloske	184	148	16
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	R. Suess	147	194	20
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	Voissem	160	182	14
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- 1	CITY LEAG	ľE		

first place in the weekly matches of NEW RECORD AT NEENAH the City league Tuesday evening, when it defeated the Banks No. 2 by three games. Bergstrom Paper com-Neenah - The largest amount of pany team won two from the Lakemail ever handled at the Neenah post sides: Hardwood Products team won office was worked by the force during three from the Kiwanis club team; the last few days, according to em- Jersud Knitting team, shooting a total ployes of the postoffice. The holiday of 2,970, won two from the Edgewarush of packages and post cards start- ter team; Neenah Paper company ed the middle of last week and has team won three straight from the been gaining since. By Wednesday Queen Candies and Neenah Alleys

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ustin companies, in the new building just H. Firmakes 207 107 177 completed for the Cellucotton company. Employes are entitled to bring C. E. Pierce 173 173 161 CDGWATER PAP one person as a guest.

W. P.erce 208 165 176 L. Assures Lamsen 980 918 843 Romne's NEENAH PAPER CO. been erected for serving refreshments. Last year at the opening of the other new building over 500 persons danced.

G. Seitz

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194 186 157 Totals

C. Handler

197 182 152 JERSHLES

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196 214 140 Woeckner Miss Bonnie Draeger entertained her Totals 1967 945 851 Kalfahs card club Tuesday evening at the HARDWOOD PROD. Won 3 Lost 0 Kinkel

SAYS AL TO ED: "SHAKE!"



smiles of acquittal, these, Albert B. Fall and Edward L. Doheny, just pronounced not guilty of conspiracy to defrand the U.S. of naval oil reserves, are "shaking" on the steps of the courthouse at Washington. Inet is Frank J. Hogan, chief defense counsel, beaming over his legal vic-

TWO MORE ARE SEEKING POSTOFFICE BERTH

office which will be vacant Feb. 14. Six applications have now been filed as far as known, J. B. Schneller, present postmaster, Julius Martens, H. J. Zemlock and James Fritzen are others. It is understood that there are Mrs. Henry Ritten during the holiday two more who have filed through Washington, D. C., direct. The ap-

BRIGADE BOYS SPEND SEVERAL DAYS IN CABIN

50 pointment is expected to be made in

Neenah-Arrangements were completed by St. Thomas troop of Boy Thompson. Scouts Tuesday evening for the annunebago. The troop will leave next S. Eddy. Monday morning, accompanied by Junior Dubois, scoutmaster, for the cabin where the boys will remain un- signed with the Morley- Murphy til the following Friday evening. The time will be spent in winter sports.

BOOSTERS PREPARING FOR GREEN BAY TEAM

Neenah-The Boosters basketball team held its weekly practice Tuesday trip to Pennsylvania in the interests Neenah-First National Bank No. 1 evening for the game to be played of the Menasha Printing & Carton bowling team tightened its hold on on Christmas night with the Green company. first place in the weekly matches of Bay city team at S. A. Cook armory. Mr. and The Green Bay team is composed of some of the best material in the val-

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	Totals	564	\$65	359
		Won		st 3
	Nichols	155	191	163
	Briggs		142	186
	Schultz		171	146
		202	160	144
ı	Pratt	163	195	178
ì	Totals	557	852	\$17
·	BERGSTROM PAPER V	Von	2 Lo	st 1
	Bergstrom	169	171	130
1	Strange		193	175
1	Vandewalker	317	147	151
	Draheim	157	191	185
,	Cossett	203	136	161
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	Totals	849	853	895
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;	H. Haase	177	162	265
:	Nash	1 5.5	127	165
	Shinners	154	17.	165
-	Borr	155	155	182
	Larson	158	242	1.71
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,		\$14	896	858
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	P. Clausen	161	152	125
	Perk	100	211	175
3	Blocker	171	103	194
	Henning	185	195	155
;	E. Malouf	233	173	177
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3,	1ST NAT'L BANKS NO		327	

	158	242	131	week on account of the holiday season. The next meeting of the league will be
	514	896	858	held Wednesday evening, Jan. 5.
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-				HENRY PETERSON
	12	5.30	313	Neenah-Henry Peterson, 75, a resi-
KS NO	3	117		dent of Neenah for the last 50 years
		150		dled at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning
	144	193	173	at his home on Harrison-st following a
:	211	173	173	short illness with bronchial pneu-
	177	171	175	
-	21.1	117	134	Langland, Denmark. He has been em-
				ployed at the foundry of the Berg-
	921			strom Stove company for the last 40
PER	. 21			years. Surviving are one son Chris
			on 1	one developer Moy and one grandent
:				Edutin Poterson all of Nasnah The
•••••		219	146	funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Friday
1	181	181	181	afternoon at Our Saviour church. A
	159	196	17;	sourt service will be conducted at 1:20
:	22;	175	205	at the home. The services will be
				conducted by the Rev. J. A. Larsen
	1666	1611		Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.
			n 2	Duties will be at Oak Hill Cemetery.
:	0.0			GOMANTA CLASH
	219		191	
		167		
-	165	221		Wednesday afternoon for the hollows
•••••	177	229	239	vacation. Most of the teachers are

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Frank Durham is home

and Mrs. John Hercher. Chicago to visit his parents Mr. and ny employs 75 hands.

vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Higgins and daughter Miss Eva Higgins of Manitowoc, are visiting Charles Gaffney who is ill at his home on E. Wiscon-

Miss Agnes Raddatz is home from her school wore in Minneapolis. Mrs. R. H. Kuehmstead and daugh-

Edward Ehrgott, star forward of the Neenah Booster basketball team has

Hardware company team of Green Bay for the remainder of the season. John Boerson has returned to his duties at the Western Union telegraph office after a two weeks vacation. Mrs. George E. Kniester of Rhinelander, is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

George Elwers. Roy Nash is home from a business Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hartz of Milwaukee are visiting Neenah relatives. Mrs. B. A. Bessex spent Tuesday

with relatives in Oshkosh. B. Thomas of Marshfield, deputy Magnussen 184 181 184 grand auditor for the Eagles, is spenaing a few days in Neenah. Gordon Molauf has gona to Oshkosh to visit his mother who is ill.

Armand Gerhardt left Wednesday for Menominie where he will spend Christmas. Mrs. Emma Campbell of Milwaukee, is visiting her son, William Campber. Frank Skalmoski of Menasah, is at

Theda Clark hospital for treatment. ENGINEER SPEAKER Neenah-Arthur Johnson, graduate

of Neenah high school, now instructor at t he school engineering at the University of Pittsburg, Pa., addressed the physics classes of Neenah high school Tuesday afternoon following the regular afternoon session. Mr. Johnson spoke on engineering.

GAMES POSTPONED Neenah-The regular weekly bowling matches of the Twin City Ladies league will not be rolled this or next on account of the holiday season. next meeting of the league will be Wednesday evening, Jan. 5.

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

HENRY PETERSON enah—Henry Peterson, 75, a resiof Neenah for the last 50 years at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning is home on Harrison-st following a MENASHA HIGHS PLAY rt illness with bronchial pneu-Mr. Peterson was born in gland, Denmark. He has been emed at the foundry of the Bergin Stove company for the last 40 daughter, May, and one grandson in Peterson ,all of Neenah. The lucted by the Rev. J. A. Larsen, the other.

COUNCIL YOTES TO BOND CITY FOR **BUILDING SCHOOL**

Bond Issue of \$75,000 Maturing in 20 Years Authorized by Aldermen

Menasha - At the recommendation of the school board, the common coundecided to issue bonds to the extent of \$75,000 to run 20 years to construct a

Upon motion of Alderman Brezinuntil a release had been given.

After a lengthy argument the claim other matters will be considered. of Dr. E. W. Cooney of Appleton for \$250 for services rendered Alex Price, a city charge, was allowed. The claim of Robert DisJaris was put over until in the finishing room of their mills on

Telephono company to purchase a nah. F. J. Schneller presided as chair half interest in the city's pole line man. The musical part of the prowas granted. The city attorney and gram consisted of a duet, by Mrs. the printing and ordinance committee, upon motion of Alderman Fahren krug, was authorized to revise the salary ordinance and have it ready for organ by Mrs. Michmic and vocal sepresentation at the February meet-

Upon motion of Alderman Fahrenkrug the resolution presented by the school board relative to the price obtained for the building on the tree was a feature of the event. John pects to remain at Hot Springs until Schwartzbauer property, \$1,300 was Michie acted as Santa Claus and disaccepted and the buyer was given 60 tributed the gifts. days to remove them.

OFFER TAX REBATE TO **NEENAH SHOE COMPANY**

Menasha - Neenah Shoe company was granted five years taxes at the midmonthly meeting of the common council Tuesday evening as an inducement to locate in Menasha. This action was taken after a talk by Ben nemann and David Wilms have been from the University of Wisconsin to Plowright who said there was a posadded to the list of aspirants for the spend the holiday vacation with his sibility of the company purchasing position of postmaster at the Neenah parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Durham. | the former Uncle Sam Tractor prop Mrs. Fannic Playman and daughter erty which he owns. The company Bessie of Milwaukee, are guests of Mr. has outgrown its present location in Neenah and is casting about for an Percy Ritten is home from school in opportunity to expand. The compa-

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

EAGLE LEAGUE

Menasha-In the Eagle league rolling on Menasha alleys Tuesday night, ter of Highland Park, Iil., are guests Truth took all three games from at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Eagle club; Justice took two out of Thompson.

[Eagle club; Justice took two out of three from F. O. E. 1063; and Liberty] Mr. and Mrs. George L. Madson took the odd games from Equality. B. 63 al Christmas week outing at its cot-have gone to Chicago to spend the Hart, shooting a 610 scribs was high holidays with their daughter, Mrs. W. also, tying C. Berrens with 244 for

1	SCOLES.		1
3			
7	L. Stien 199	151	
1	Cheslock 182	203	178
	C. Meier 183	188	164
3	F. Meyer 172	149	155
1	G. Schiffling 170		
٠,	Totals 311	861	8118
	EQUALITY		
	Resch 177	142	167
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5	Kolashionski 172	180	
2	Besch 170	193	
- 1	Kloepel 197	133	
	JUSTICE	700	
	Schiffling 176	204	199
,	Schilling		
	H. Hahnen 198	178	
,	B. Hort 188	118	
	Murphy	144	
1	W. Egan 190	190	163
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1	Totals , 929	868	944
	F. O. E. 1063		
•	Kelly 157	183	
٦,	Mueller 187	179	
	Wilpold 136	180	
•	Jackson 187	157	165
۰	Loonard	172	199

Totals 811 871 919 EAGLES CLUB B. Meyer 173 177 189 J. Ahrens 159 219 173 A. Hahnen 170 170 170 P. Berrens 169 184 194 Tietz 130 187 185 Totals \$84 995 927

K. C. TEAMS ON ALLEYS Menasha-The San Pedros and Santa Marias, the Navigators and the San Salvadors, and the Marquettes and Cordovas of the Knights of Columbus league roll Monday evening on the Neenah alleys. The Commodore Barry and the Maderias and the Pintas and LaSalles will occupy the Menasha alleys. There will be no further match games of the league until Monday evening, Jan. 3.

OSHKOSH TEAM TONIGHT

Menasha-Menasha high school bas ketholl team will clash with Oshkosh Surviving are one son Chris, high school team in S. A. Cook armory Wednesday evening. It will be on Peterson all of Neenah. The the team's first home game and the ineral will be held at 2 o'clock Friday dications are there will be a large attractor at Our Saviour church. A t service will be conducted at 1:20 tendance. The local team has played he home. The services will be two games, winning one and losing

NO MIDWEEK SERVICE

Menasha - There will be no midenasha-The public schools closed week service of the Congregational inesday afternoon for the holiday church this week. The choir will ation. Most of the teachers are meet with Mrs. E. H. Schultz at 7:15

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Mrs. W. H. Miner entertained a group of young people Tuesay evening at dancing in the grill oom of Hotel Menasha.

The Royal Neighbors held their annaul Christmas party Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall. A program was rendered and gifts vere distributed.

The Young Men's club of St. Mary church will hold a meeting Thursday cil at its meeting Tuesday evening evening. Routine business will be considered.

The Menasha club will hold its annew Second ward school building. Mo- nual Christmas party next Monday tion to this effect was made by Alder, evening. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and will be followed by dancing,

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will ske the council decided not to settle hold a meeting Thursday evening at which John Thomas of Marshfield, and weighs 149 pounds. the \$500 claim of Retina Kropidlowski state deputy auditor will submit his report on his recent visit. Several

Gilbert Paper company entertained

150 employes at dinner Tuesday noon Ahnaip-st. The dinner was sponsored The application of the Wisconsin by the Young Women's club of Nec-McCloud and Mrs. Frank Schneller; trio by Dorothy Schuelke, Edna Mollon, Mrs. David Linden solo by John Michie, who was accompanied at the lection, Silent Night, sung in German by John Manarski. Mrs. Fritzen presided at the organ. Responses were made by A. C. Gilbert, Theodore Gilbas written Menasha friends that he bert, and Fred Huband. A Christmas reached his destination safely. He ex-

> The meeting of the Young Ladies Sodality which was to have been held at St. Mary school hall Tuesday evening was postponed until later because of it being so near Christmas. No holidays with relatives. lefinite date was set.

THREE PAY FINES FOR BEING DISORDERLY

Menasha-Gus Fenske was arrested is attending the Academy of Our Monday night charged with creating Lady at Chicago, has arrived home disturbance at his home. He was for the holidays. fined \$5 and costs Tuesday when ar-Wild Rose were before Justice Bud- turn home before Christmas. ney Tuesday charged with being drunk and disorderly. Each was fined \$5 and costs. .

TWO GROUPS OF CAROLERS | MADAME ODA'S HOME AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Menasha-Two groups of carolers will seek to bring Christmas cheer from the Congregational church or Christmas eve. The first group consisting of the Camp Fire girls, and others that care to join them, will meet at the public library at 4:30 p. m. and will sing at different places on the Island under the leadership of Mrs. J. C. Lleyd. The second group consisting of young people will meet at 6 o'clock at the church and after the

INMATE ESCAPES

the Mendota hospital, who left the hos- crowned heads of Europe. Here she pital without permission. He is 30 received callers on her seventy-fifth years old, is 5 feet 7 inches in height birthday anniversary.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Miss Margaret Corry Who s teaching in the public schools of Peshtigo, is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Corry.

Miss Violet Hogan of Maywood, Ill., s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hogan, Second-st.

Gordon Corry, who is attending St. Mary college at Winona, Minn. ,has arrived home for the holidays. Menasha - J. H. Dennhardt, who left for Hot Springs, Ark., a week ago

his health improves. Miss Alice Anderson visited Milwaukee friends Saturday and Sunday. George J. Mayer was at Red Gran

ite Saturday on business. Milton Remmel has returned from Marquette university to spend the

Claude Mayer, who is attending to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mayer.

Mrs. Verne Snyder, who submitted raigned before Justice F. J. Budney. to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospi-Jack Murphy and M. Colligan of tal several weeks ago, expects to re-

Jellyfish are nearly 90 per

IS ABODE OF HONOR

Once One of World's Most Versatile Actresses; Beloved in Many Lands .

TO DANISH PEOPLE

Copenhagen -(P)- In an ivy clad vlila, Madame Oda, one of the world's carol sing will have a picnic social most versatile actresses and perhaps in the new church building.

Denmark's most famous dramatic art-

ist, is spending her days in rest. Her home is in the very shadow of Menasha—Menasha police department has been notified to be on the watch for Edwin Heek, an inmate of Christian IX and the rendevous of the

> STARRED IN IBSEN PLAYS Among them were the present King Christian of Denmark, other members of the royal family and an old wardrobe mistress who more than 50 years ago helped the famous actress into the gowns of Viola in Shapese's

Twelfth Night. Madame Oda achieved tremendous success as one of the stars in the Danish State theatre in classical repertory and in Ibsen plays and still greater popularity in light operas like Nitouche. Later she played all the big Sardon parts and diversified her work with vaudeville, comedy and farce. In fact her eminence was recognized in every nuance of the dramatic

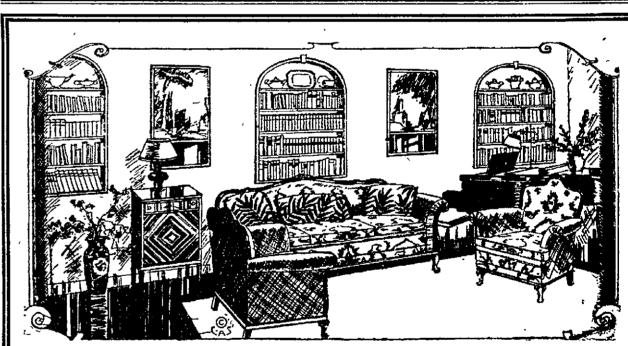
and operatic stage. She was beloved not alone in Denmark but throughout the continent and in America. During the last ten years of her ca-

cer, when ago forced her exit from the dramatic world, she devoted most of her time to concert work. TELLS STORIES TO CHILDREN

Madame Oda lives in the glory of her old age surrounded by the gratitude of a nation. Her abode is the villa that was the home of Olaf Poulson, the greatest Danish actor of the Marquette university has arrived home last generation. At his death of a few years ago, his villa was turned into a museum and a so-called "abode of Mrs. L. Julius of Chicago is visiting honor" for a retired Danish actor or her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Little. actress of prominence. The honor of Menasha-Miss Joan McGillan, who living in the villa was bestowed upon Oda. Three as a reconteur of stories for children, she has become Grandmother Oda and a national institu-

> Madame Odá's husband is Professor Martinius Nielson, who was a prominent actor-manager. Their son is Kay Nielson known for his illustrations to Hans Anderson's Fairy Tales and to

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HOT LUNCHES ARE BEING SERVED AT **COUNTRY SCHOOLS**

90 Per Cent of Rural Institutions Are Serving Warm **Food to Pupils**

More than 90 per cent of the rural schools already are serving hot lunches to pupils at neon and many more are contemplating the purchase of equipment so that at least one warm dish may be provided students with

The extent of the meals served rests largely with the conditions governing each school but several have made n a matter of pride in the district to prepare substantial warm dinners.

Hill View school, number 4 dis-trict, Ellington, was among the more recent institutions to purchase dishes and other equipment necessary to serving hot lunches.

If nothing more than a bowl of soup or a cup of hot chocolate is provided to eke out the luncheons brought from home a great deal is considered accomplished from a standpoint of maintaining a high standard of health in the school, County Superintendent A. G. Meating pointed out.

Several districts report that parents often cook and deliver the meal at noon where the homes are adjacent to

DOUDNA REFUSES PRESIDENCY JOB

Committee Will Appoint Pres-Normal School

Madison—(P)— Edgar G. Doudna, secretary o the Wisconsin (tate Teachers Association, has declined the presidency of the LaCrosse State Normal School it was announced by Wilham Kittle, sec. t g of the " and Normal School Legents here Tuesday

A committee of three recents will le appointed to select a r sident for the institution to succeed President Ernest A. Smith, who has resigned to take the presidency of Toledo University at Toledo, Ohio, Preziden Smith will continue as the nominal head of the LaCrosse school until February 1, at half of his present salary.

Informal overtures made to Mr. Doudna by the board of regents were considered by him for several weeks while he inspected the institution. Upon his declination of the post, it was decided to appoint three members to interview candidates and select a new president.

CHAMBER SENDS YULE **GREETINGS TO TOURISTS**

Christmas greetings to all tourist parties that stopped at the Appleton campsite last season were mailed this week by the chamber of commerce. The chamber believes that this personal-touch will be appreciated by tourists, and that it will do much to secure the patronage of them in the should they ever motor through this part of the state again. The greeting reads as follows:

"The city of Appleton and its Chamber of Commerce extend to you the heartiest of Christmas greetings and best wishes for the New Year.

"We hope that your stay in Appleton last summer is one of the pleasant memories of your auto trip, and that we may have the pleasure of having you with us again and again."

ACME FARM BACKERS ARE ARRESTED, REPORT

Proprietors of the Acme Farms at Gainesville, Fla., who conducted an extensive mail campaign in Wisconsin and other northern states relative to selling oranges, have been arrested in the southern state it is reported here. The farms advertised Florida oranges at \$3 for a box of 300, large size, through mail circulars and asked that a draft be remitted with the or-

The federal postal authorities in vestigated the firm, according to Postmaster William H. Zuehlke, but no fraud order or official notice of the arrest of the men responsible have been received here. Several Appleton residents sent money for the oranges.

CAN'T SEND FIREARMS TO BRAZIL, RULING

Firearms may not be sent to Brazil either in the regular mails or in parcel post, according to word received at the Appleton postoffice. The order is only a temporary measure passed by the present adminstration of that

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WHK 273, Cleveland-Orchestra. WGBS 316, New York - Bedtime story; concert. WWJ 353, Detroit-Concert.

WGY 379, Schenectady, N. Y. Stocks; musical. WTAM 389, Cleveland—Orchestra. WCAE 461, Pittsburgh—Concert. WEAF 492, New York-Orchestra WIP 50S, Philadelphia—Orchestra. WCX 517, Detroit-Dinner pro

6 o'clock WHAD 275, Milwaukee - Markets

WGN 303, Chicago - Stocks; fea-WLW 422, Cincinnati-Musical. WMAQ 447, Chicago-Organ; or

chestra. WJZ 545, New York-Orchestra. WCAE 461, Pittsburgh-Concert. WEAF 492, New York - Hymn sing; famous literary characters . To WOC 484.

WJR 517, Detroit-Orchestra. KYW 536, Chicago-Bedtime story;

7 o'clock

story: concert. WLIB 303, Chicago-Features. KDKA 309, Pittsburgh-Variety. WGBS 316, New York-Variety. KOA 322 Denver - Stocks; mar kets: news items: concert. WBZ 333, Springfield, Mass. - Mu-

WLS 345, Chicago-Musical. WEBH 370, Chicago-Theater pro

WLW 422, Cincinnati-Variety. WQJ 447, Chicago-Musical. WJZ 545, New York—Silent drama; musical, To WBZ 333, WGY 379,

and WRC 469. KFNF 461, Shenandoah, la.-Con-WEAF 492. New York—Musical Quartet. To WGR 319, WSAI 326. WWJ 353, 395 WCAE 461, WEEI

WIP 508, Philadelphia-Musical. KYW 536, Chicago—Musical. WTAG 545, Worcester, Mass.—Va-

8 o'clock WBBM 226 Chicago-Comic opera.

WGIIB 266 Clearwater, Fla.-Mu-WEMC 316 Berrien Springs, Mich. -Sacred Hour. WGBS 316 New York-Variety.

WCBD 345 Zion, Ill.-Concert, WJJD 370 Chicago-Recital. WLWL 384 New York-Musical. WHAS 400 Louisville-Musical. WSB 428 Atlanta-Concert. KLDS 441 Independence, Mo .- Mu.

WJZ 454 New York—Royal Hour; Christmas party. To KDKA 309, WBZ 333, WGY 379, WRC 469, KYW

WEAF 492 New York-Eskimos. To VGN 303, WGR 319, WSAI 326. WWJ 353. WJAR 385, WFI 395, WCCO 416, WCAE 461, WEEI 476, WOC 484, WTAG 545, KSD 545. WIP 508 Philadelphia-Musical. WJR 517 Detroit-Studio.

9 o'clock WBBM 226 Chicago-Musical. WHK 273 Cleveland-Orchestra. WORD 275 Chicago-Musical. WGBS 316 New York-Musical. WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass. - Mu-

WEBH 370 Chicago-Musical. KTHS 375 Hot Springs, Ark .-- Vari-

WLWL 384 New York-Variety. WTAM 389 Cleveland-Studio. WLW 422 Cincinnati-Variety. WJZ 454 New York-Musical. WEAF 492 New York-Zippers. To WADC 258. WGN 303. WGR 319. WSAI 326, WWJ 353, WJAR 385, WFI 395, WCCO 416, WCAE 461,

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KYW 536 Chicago-Classical, 10 o'clock

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WGN 303 Chicago-Sam 'n Henry ratorio, "The Messiah," KDKA 309 Pittsburgh-Concert. WGBS 316 New York-Orchestra. KHJ 405 Los Angeles-Musical. WLW 422 Cincinnati-Orchestra. WQJ 447 Chicago-Musical. WCAE 461 Pittsburgh-Orchestra. WRC 469 Washington-Orchestra. WBAP 476 Wort Worth-Studio. WOC 484 Davenport-Musical. WEAF 492 New York-Orchestra.

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rchestra WKRC 326 Cincinnati-Musical, WLS 345 Chicago-Orchestra. WJJD 370 Chicago-Instrumental. KHJ 405 Los Angeles-Musical. WLW 422 Cincinnati-Musical. WBAP 476 Fort Worth-Organ. WIIO 526 Des Moines-Orchestra. KYW 536 Chicago-Musical. 12 o'clock WLIB 303 Chicago-Orchestra. WDAF 366 Kansas City-Frohe.

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WISCONSIN SALES **CONSIDERED FAIR**

Babson Map Shows Best Opportunities in Oklahoma, Indiana and New Jersey

Sales opportunities in Wisconsin city in the state are the sales oppor- ment is poor, and sales of hardware unities considered good this month, are poor. They are fair in Superior, Wausau. Osbkosh and Milwaukee, and least now in Oklahoma, Indiana and New favorable in Green Bay and Fond du Jersey.

Lac. No other Badger cities are ONLY TWO PERMITS TO mentioned.

A new feature, an indication of the condition of various activities in all the states, is included in the map. For instance, the income from crops in Wisconsin is held as fair, Building activity is fair, sales at retail are good, sales of postage stamps are fair, sales of life insurance poor, bank deposits are fair, sales of gasoline good, sales of electric power good, the number of business failures is average, sales of newspapers are fair, tre listed as fair in the Babson Sales sales of automobiles are good, there and Credit Map of December. In no is no production of soft coal, employ-

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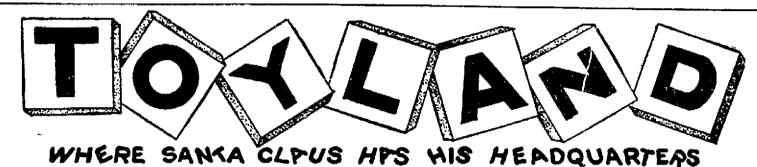
Only two building permits were is sued last week by Walter Zschaechner building inspector. One permit authorized construction of a garage, and the other was for a miscellaneous project. The estimated cost of both undertakings is approximately \$1,000.



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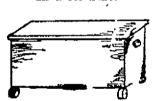
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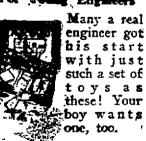
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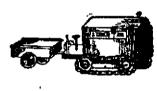
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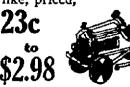


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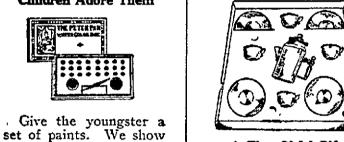
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REYNOLDS AND SECURITY SHARKS

In a public statement recently made, John W. Reynolds, who in January will be Attorney General of Wisconsin, made the statement that he was in favor of improving the so-called Blue Sky law of Wisconsin "for the prevention of the sale of worthless securifies, for already too many worthless stocks are being sold to those who need their money most."

In our humble judgment no person could render a more signal service to the pet-ple of the state than to protect them from the countless and endless schemes and artifices, not only of those who live by their sharp wits alone, but also of the honest, though visionary and impractical persons, who have fine ideas that won't work out. Seemingly all the publicity given to the matter of investments has not helped to the desired extent. Men and women still invest hard earned savings in bubbles and dream they are going to wake up rich as a Ford or a Rockefeller. The country today is rolling in prosperity and prosperity makes for carelessness in investments. Instead of nine men out of ten arriving at sixty years of age without means to support their declining years, there is no good reason why nine out of ten should not reach that age in comfortable circumstances, and we thinkthey would if their savings had not been wasted in wildcat and hopeless "investments." There are not many people who are sufficiently versed in securities to make their investments without sound advice. The wise ones are those who seek out the advice of reliable banking and investment experts. Preventing those without experience from losing their accumulated funds is no easy task, but if Mr. Reynolds will undertake the work and carry it to a successful conclusion he will have accomplished more in the public interest than any of his predecessors ever

The work devolving upon the securities division of the Railroad commission of Wisconsin, under which the present Blue Sky law is administered, is tremendous. We think Mr. Reynolds will find that one of the most important cogs in his plan of protecting the people's savings will be to find a big man to direct the work, one of such ability and experience that he probably could not be interested in taking the job at the salary paid by the stafe. Making changes in the Blue Sky law will not save the public's money. It is the administration and enforcement of the law that attain results. If the state of Wisconsin paid four or five times the present salaries for men with the required capacity it could not spend the money to better ad-

Mr. Reynolds' attempt to put further vigor into the Blue Sky law comes at an opportune time. Bank statements show that the savings deposits are steadily mounting and these deposits for the most part belong to workers who are not only entitled to the most in the way of protection but are generally the easiest to induce to make bad investments.

ZIMMERMAN FOR VIGILANTE

Madison press dispatches say that the development of the vigilante system in Wisconsin, for the protection of banks and other property against bandits, will be supported rather than opposed when Fred R. Zimmerman succeeds Mr. Blaine as governor. It is to be hoped that this forecast is correct. The Wisconsin Bank-'ers association, which is sponsoring the appointment of groups of special deputies to be prepared to act on a moment's notice, has presented more than sufficient facts to warrant this protective measure. Mr. Blaine's idea that these so-called vigilantes smack of "the white cossacks Christmas.

of the one-time czar and of the Black and Tan by which the aristocracy of an alien government beat down the peasantry and poor of Ireland through centuries," is not only absurd but is an over-play to the galleries.

Banditry has increased in Wisconsin in the last year or two because it is not dealt with as summarily and as effectively as in surrounding states. Statistics prove it, and it is a matter of general knowledge. It is common sense to take steps to deal with this situation, and the logical thing is to adopt those methods which have afforded protection in other states.

A FERTILIZER TRUST?

The government is about to try 39 fertilizer companies on charges of operating as a trust in violation of the Federal statutes which prohibit such operation. It is understood that the government is prepared to file criminal proceedings in an effort to break up what it believes to be a national combination within the industry.

If these companies have been breaking the law of course they must be punished, but the prosecution of so-called "trusts" is something strangely at variance with newer ideas on the subject of mass production and marketing, ideas which certainly go to reduce costs of manufacture and transportation and thus react for the consumer s ultimate benefit.

Just where does the beneficial combine end and the wicked "trust" begin? A decade ago the word "trust" was enough to start a riot. It was the personification of all that was evil in business. " During the past decade we have seen upon every hand the growth of the idea of consolidation and of combination, for the purposes of reducing overhead and production costs and of obtaining marketing economies that operate to the benefit of the consumer. The line and cry against the "trust," therefore, has been gradually fading out until it is but the echo of what has gone before.

People today aren't afraid of trusts. They are more afraid of congress. In a large measure the people today own the trusts. A few years ago the "big fellows" owned the corporations and the businesses that composed the industrial combinations. Today the common person owns stock in many companies. He is a partner in many enterprises. The profits come to him in the form of dividends. He is no longer against "trusts" if they tend toward an economy of production and- an eventual benefit to the consumer.

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

THE ANNUAL SHOPPING TRIP

Well, I've had my annual shopping Tour with her and them and I Feel as though my eyes were popping From their sockets. Me, oh, my! I'm so weary and so messed up, It'll take a week to rest up.

I've been tugged and hauled and shunted Like a freight car on a track. I've been elbowed, jostled, bunted Till my flesh is blue and black, Now a prayer of thanks I'm giving That I'm still on earth and living.

I've been almost suffocated. I've been trampled on by dames As for three cents change I waited, I've had strangers call me names. I've a pocket that is torn out, And I'm absolutely worn out!

'Twas for one of life's best causes That I suffered all these pains, They saw clowns and Santa Clauses. Dolls and drums and railroad trains-To deny them this was treason. So I'll go again next season. Copyright, 1926, Edgar A. Guest

will add to the outfit with a suitcase in 1928. Chicago bandits invaded a loop store and carried away \$100,000 worth of merchandise. The police are trying to get a return game on the yegg's home

An Englishwoman proposes sculptural nurses to shape babies faces, resulting in a beautful race. It's

George Washington liked fish, we learn. In their modest ways so did Ike Walton, Jonah and P. T.

ill., now. Wouldn't that he a good place to estab-

lish a school of military tactics.

states, notably Pennsylvania and Illinois.

advent of the bob, the old gray hair ain't what it Mrs. Richard Pardee the previous Sunday evening

Mussolini calls "a mystic something" his protection against assassins. We are wondering if it could be luck or that famous leather shirt. left that day for Kenosha where they were called

Science has perfected a synthetic sausage casing of cellulose, but all-wool still is meeting with some

Japan sends the United States a stone lantern as a "gift of light." Maybe we should send a few the town of Bovina were married the previous Satof our European friends an old stocking or two this urday at 8 o'clock at the parsonage of the Zion Lutheran church.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters peraining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

ANTISEPTIC NOT SANITARY

Borie (formerly called boracle) acid is still th ost satisfactory all around antiseptic for the ousehold medicine cupboard, in my judgment Boric acid is the one essential or worth while inredient in several, of the most-popular antiseptic ostrums on the market today. Boric acid is cheap nough (when bought as borne acid) for any man's ocketbook, and it is safe enough to keep in the st regulated household. It is efficient enough, as in antiseptic, to satisfy every reasonable demand or such an agent in the home.

Now, then, you can't accuse me of any bias gainst boric acid. O. t. c., I fear I have greater onfidence in it, as a specific antiseptic against the ibiquitous pneumococcus, than most good physiians impose in any antiseptic. But whether borio cid actually exerts any propylactic action against teumonia, quinsy or coryza when employed as a targle, mouth wash or nasal spray, is a question

With all my confidence in boric acid I do no elieve we can omit the stern, and among us of owly origin, painful rite of the wet wash through the application of this antiseptic. A firm exploiting ne of the boric acid nostrums assures the guillde sex that a lady in a hurry may dab a little of the nostrum under her arms after a game of tennis and hie away to the ball room in a profuse sweat, ecure in the knowledge that the stuff makes her ainty . .

I do wish this ingenious and intrepid manufacurer would "perfect" some new "jimerack" constructed on the plan of a pocket vacuum cleaner or impressed air riveter, to shake the "dirt" off the teeth, and then launch a drive to assure the dumb public that tooth brushing is a thing of the past This firm seems to know how to propagate such ideas without arousing any audible horrification. If the reader is squeamish let him turn to another column here. We're going to talk about a perfeetly normal aspect of health. The murders and candals will be found elsewhere.

The astute manufacturer who tells dainty ladies how to dodge the bath doesn't call it sweat, as I do; he calls it prespiration, of course, but then, who ays for the space he uses:

The sweat has more or less odor. It is naturally removed from the skin by evaporation and attrition. wet wash hastens the removal of the sweat. But from the hygienic point of view a wet wash is no more essential for the healthful activity of the skin or for the well being of the individual than a shampoo is. Most people who do their wet washing daily (and in print) think every month or every week often enough to include the scalp in the process. elieve they are right, about the scalp, at least.

Perhaps application of boric acid in powder or ollution, may diminish the multiplication and growth of certain bacteria in the sweat, bacteria for him in an article in a current magwhich are harmless enough but which sometimes azine in which it is asserted on what cause foul odor. But ordinarily no antiseptic substance is superior to the air or to soap and water famous war poem, "I have a rendezfor removing sweat and its normal, characteristic

terms anitseptic and sanitary has been so much much in the manner in which a roabused and confused in common parlance. Unbridled commercial exploitation costs the people a vast sum of money and is a definite factor. I beeve, in the high sickness rate in the community.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Please let me have as early as possible at your onvenience the correct measurements of a perfect Answer-Just at present I am avoiding my tailor,

it along towards Easter I may be in a position obtain the data for you. We Husbands Must Hang Together

I want you to give me a prescription for some pills that will actually make me sick or at least make me look terribly sick so that if my husband should call a doctor the doctor would be deceived into thinking it a real sickness. The reason is that another woman has come between us and I have plan I think will work . . . (Mrs. J. K.)

Answer-No, that would be a foolish trick. Better take your husband aside and tell him you are jealous and explain why. If he is worth bothering about at all, that'll fetch him around, all right. Bad in Better Out

We would like to know if it is injurious to a child's health to have his tonsils taken out. Our boy has trouble breathing, at times he cannot breathe through his nose at all. We are told he must have his adenoids and tonsils removed to be cured. He is 5 years old. (Mrs. C. S. J.)

Answer-If the enlargement of the tonsils or enlargement of the adenoid body is obstructing through it safely. He hoped to die and breathing it is better for the child's health and de- his line. "I have a rendezvous with velopment that these be removed now. They are death," perhaps the most famous line retarding growth and normal development and they of poetry that has come out of the make the child more likely to have bronchitis and war, was a literal transcription of a many other illnesses.

One Thing or Another I would like to know where to get a bulletin of

health especially on disease. (B.G) Answer-There are hundreds of bulletins on different aspects or health and many more on diseases, my boy, Write again and tell your old friend just what you'd like and maybe we can fix you out. Among other sources there are some sixty-January is to be known as Laugh Month. The eight departments or bureaus of the federal govlaugh's on you when they bring the Christmas bills ernment dabbling in health matters and disease study and these bureaus get out more bulletins than a crew of eminent physicians doing the death Edward Payson Weston, 88-year old walker, gave watch at the bedside of a politician undergoing

Coolidge his shoes. Maybe the Republican party transition into a statesman. (Copyright John F. Dille company)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1901 Christmas Day-no paper issued.

> TEN YEARS_AGO Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1916

They're using airplanes in the war at Herrin, Wisconsin Tissue Paper company, was badly scald-Anton Bodmer, an employee at the plant of the ed while on duty at about 11 o'clock the previous night.

Doheny calls that \$100,000 a "bagatelle." This C. A. that evening was to deliver an address be-George F. Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. product abounds in several eastern and central fore the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. of the Oshkosh Normal school.

Famous last lines: "And that seems to me to be Joseph Ullman left that morning for Chicago where Attorney and Mrs. J. P. Frank and Mr. and Mrs. the only way they'll ever settle the prohibition they were to attend the wedding of Miss May Heinemann.

A number of friends of the local lodge of Equit-We are glad to reveal today that, owing to the able Fraternal anion surprised Maurice Gehin and the occasion being their birthday anniversaries. Prizes were non by Mrs. Eduard Eggert, Walter Meyer, Mrs. Louis Holzer and Bert Albert. Mrs. E. E. Waltman and Mrs. Harvy Johnston

> by the death of their brother, Elmer Jenson which occurred the previous Monday. Mrs. James Wood, Washington-st, entertained the Cho club at a Christmas party at her home the

previous Monday evening. Miss Mathilda Neuenfeldt and Geore Baer, both of

THE HOLLY DAZE



IBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

A RENDEZVOUS WITH DEATH | mental attitude. That is the trick most The final biography of Alan Seeger of us have with things and minds we would be at least an interesting hint seems fairly good authority that the rous with hetoric but that Alan Seeger actual-It is really unfortunate that the meaning of the ly regarded death on the battle field mantic lover might regard a rendezyous with his lady.

If it is strictly true, it is one of the most amazing stories in the annals of literature. To love glory is common enough, and instances are legion of persons who were perfectly willing to risk death for the sake of glory. But human nature being what it is, we cannot escape the conviction that are even those who did the most plopious worthy of respect even if it is hard even those who did the most glorious to understand them. He must not library — than the market quotation deeds of valor and who risked their to understand them. The must not library — than the market quotation deeds of valor and who risked their to understand them. lives with the most reckless abandon had in the back of their minds the hope that they would come through danger and would live to hear the cheers of the crowds and to reap the rewards of their deeds in fame and

WISHED FOR DEATH

We are told that Alan 'eeger, in credible though it may seem, literally and actually wanted to die in battle. He was hungry for glory, for immortal fame, he was romantic in the extreme and had nothing of the clarify ing sense of the drabness of war had has been presented again and again in many books and poems since the close of the World war. In so far he was like thousands of other romantics who rushed into the hattle. But we are assured that he differed from all others in that he did not hope to come

genuine emotion. No use trying to understand such ar emotion. I for one find it entirely impossible. But it appears to have been genuine. The most convincing evidence is advanced that the poet, not yet thirty years old, loved to die in battle, hungered for it. He was not tired of life. In that case it would have been a famiar case of suicide. He was eager for life, for glory for excitement, for the stir and welter of living. Or rather, he was eager to experience sensation to the last drop. And he arrived at a state of mind where death in battle seemed to iim the supreme sensation, the only emotion that was entirely worth while. For the sake of experiencing it. he was willing to sacrifice his life.

BY AURTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n.

A number of snakes are canni-

bals, feeding an other snakes, some-

Among these are the gopher snake

anging from Florida westward, and

ern and southern

states. Both are

inveterate enemies

of the rattler and

liest of all the

imes even their own species.

has not yet been written but if any do not understand or cannot comprehend. But if Alan Seeger's attitude been, then the writing of his life seems to me the most worthy piece of work that a great writer could undertake, because it is something so and mental reactions that the story of it, if adequately and convincingly done, would be something new in lit-MUST BE REASONABLE

Any writer who undertook the task yould have to make Alan Seeger's passionate desire for death in battle seem reasonable. He would have to convince his readers that Seeger's mind was not emotionally unbalance cd, that he had a point of view and merely show that in some cases death is far preferable to life-anyone can broker. do that. He would have to show that death in battle, given a certain nature and temperament, is a desirable thing in itself, because it constitutes a sav

oring of life to the uttermost. dream of and that a work of art in side of human life that we know over the list. little of and of which we get hints only and then in such cases as Alan Seeger's rendezvous with death.

GRASS CLOTHES

.London, — Dr. Dinshaw Manji Birmingham University has found a process for turning tropical grass ineparate the fiber from the raw mater- it upon a spindle. ial. The fabric may take the place of cotton in many places where the grass is available.

PRIZE FOR FLOWERS

who successfully flies an air plane fact, suicide over losses of this na-San Francisco to Boston. The American Society for the Promotion of Aviation, of New York City is making history of the "street" within the the offer. It is necessary for partic-last few years have come back to inants to have licenses. AGAIN THE SCOT

resent. He took a goldish .- Tit-Bits.Lon-

tle is made begins to soften at about Easy enough to make light of this 600 degrees.

DUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

length, the remainder being heavily mottled with black. He is first cousin to the hocded arrest. or common cobra, and also to the

mitted suicide), but is much larger than either. He is the largest of the poisonous snakes, sometimes reaching the length

Egyptian cobra (believed to be the

'asp" with which Cleopatra com

through the east- of 16 feet, and is, moreover, the most aggressive. All other snakes, except possibly long as they are not molested, but

But the dead cation. A man briten by this most poison-

Malay regions to bite.
the Philippines, This type of cobra is comparative where he dwells ly rare, yet he is responsible for little presuming for an office employe in the grassy many of the 22,000 deaths which, ac- to send a Christmas card to her emjungles. He is a cording to official statistics, are caus- ployer. If, however, this is done the pale, transparent, grassy-green color ed yearly by poisonous snakes in greetings should be addressed to the for the forward two-thirds of his India alone.

See-Sawing On Broadway By Gilbert Swan

New York Of all the overworked dramatic devices, quite the most inaccurate is that which shows collarless and disheveled men prancing about the Stock Exchange in shirt sleev

Next in line is the hectic picture painted of ticker rooms in stock brokers' offices where, if you believe the movies and a great deal of fiction wild-eyed men stand with their eyes clued to the tape and, every so often

befuddled loser shoots out his brains During certain panic times ,to be sure, the pace of such Manhattan places is quickened and melodrama does enter the scene and there is considerable commotion.

But taken day in and day out, I can suggest no more peaceful scene — outside the reading room or the

men, most of them elderly. Several of them reading the afternoon paper and looking up, now and then, to see how a particular stock is behaving. Two or It is not impossible that there are three others sit and talk about prosmany more persons like that than we pects and, after a few moments, one rises and leaves. One or two more biography form making that point of drift in and sit down, pass the time iew seem reasonable might clarify of the day and leave after looking

Quite the most active person is the oung man whose job it is to put the market quotation cards in their various racks. Not infrequently an orde to buy or sell goes through, whereupon a stodgy clerk makes a per functory entry upon a slip of paper clothing. Chemicals are used to passes it through a window and slape

All is done with the casual ges ture of a business deal. In raid times, to be sure, there may be a heavy gambler who turns on the gas of jumps from a window, but few are San Francisco, - A prize of \$1000 the cases whe suicide is committed has been offered the first boy or girl in the broker's office As a matter of ture is a bit oldfashioned.

Some of the heaviest losers in the haunt the winners and finally to ficece them.

One of the greatest market clean A Scotsmon invited to a golden ups of all time came during the year edding, was told that each guest at the hands of a man who had twice rould be expected to take a golden been cleaned out with the loss of mil lions. When he won he made tens o millions and ran his enemies ragged. Money is not so hard to get where those who handle it are known and The glass of which an ordinary bot- to-day's loss may be tomorrow's gain -or more losses, but most of them keep on going and the really big ones seldom are out of the flights.

> It's the "tin horns" who get it the fellows with a few hundred of thousand dollars who can't cover when their margin gets hit. They go in tr o, the hilt and, perhaps, they borrow the money. Sometimes they borrow it with out asking permission and when the blow falls, they can't "cover up." They face discovery and possible

These are the suicide recruits.

The Question Box

Q. Does the silver fox or any other the bush master, let man alone as species of fox mate for life? W. J. C. A. The Biological Survey says that the king cobra often follows man foxes when in the wild state were are immune to his with the express purpose of biting considered monogamous. However him when there has been no provo- when bred in captivity they are in

general, found to be polygamous. Q. Is it proper for a stenographer cannibals is the ous of all snakes will rarely live an to send a Christmas card to her emking cobra, found hour, and death has been known to ployer? If so, should she send it Mr. in India and the come within five minutes after the and Mrs. although she does not know his wife? K. E. M.

> A. Some authorities regard it as employer and his wife.

Q. The me vain our laboratory is very dirty. How may it be cleancd? F. D. K.

A. The Bureau of Standards says hat a simple way to remove dirt from mercury is to shake the mercury elgorously with some cane sugar, ofter which the metal is filtered off through a pin hole in the botton of a paper cone. The whole operation may be repeated if necessary. Instead of filtering through a pin hole the mercury may be squeezed through sever-al thicknesses of cloth.

Q. What is the largest city in Flor-

A. The largest city in Florida is Jacksonville. In 1925 the population of Jacksonville was 25,450. Q. Should georgette crepe after beng washed be rinsed in hot or cold

A. Georgette crepe should always be insed in lukewarm water and wrunk iry in a bath towel. Q. Will milk take ink out prints R. R. T.

water? R. K.

A. Books of twenty-five years ago gay esuch directions but they would not apply to-day for the reason that milk is not what it was, nor is ink Milk consumed in cities is freed from actic bacteria which were once depended on to perform the necessary nultiplied into 150 varieties so that no general household directions can be onsidered safe to remove ink from

cemedy for one might make anoth-Q. What make of radio set is in the White House M. C.

abries. A spotter is required to determine a formula to apply to the re-

noval of each type of ink, since a

A. The radio set in the White House used by President Coolidge is a special set made under the supervision of the Department_It is not commercial set and none of the parts used in it is commercially used. The hock-up of Q. What is the best

clluloid? R. f. A. To clean celluloid rub with roolen cloth and a little tripoli and polish with a clean woolen rag.

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LEGISLATURE IS PUZZLE TO MOST

Madison-(A)- With the coming kesha until the end of the week. session of the Wisconsin legislature divided into four factions, political obgervers of the state are at a loss to or which will be outlined in his mesprognosticate what will be done by sage to the legislature.

conservation, taxation, education, and posal to substitute a three man board consolidation of department activities of public affairs to replace approxiof the state will be the common battle mately thirty boards, commissions and grounds of opposing groups who will committees will be a bone of contengather here for the fall of the gavel tion over which pitched legislative

bring two opposing groups into the tax which is favored by the conservor Fred R. Zimmerman, and the ad- opposed by the Blaine-LaFollette standards. Another wing of the body facing the body. will consist of conservative Repub- An amplified program of conservalicans. Another small but what is tion which constituted one of the generally conceded to be a powerful chief planks of Governor-elect Zim; group will be the socialists.

STATE OBSERVERS pleton Construction company is in Waukesha and Milwaukee this week upervising two construction jobs. At Milwaukee the roof is being completed Veteran Politicians Wonder on a \$16,000 dry kiln being erected for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul What Body Will Do at Next railroad. At Waukesha workmen will complete excavation for a \$60,000 combination garage, store and office bailding. Mr. Koepke will remain at Wau-

position to the policies of the govern Recommendations of Veteran politicians point out that Tax Committee which include a probattles are expected to be fought.

A split in the progressive party will | Abolition of the personal property the faction supporting Govern- atives and the Zimmerman wing and to the Blame-LaFollette forces will also be one of the problems

merman's platform in the fall elections will take place as a major issue. Conarnor as to what his policies will be, solidation of state departments in the it is predicted by some that factional above proposal by the interim comlines may be broken and that schisms mittee and a proposal by the commitmay occur in each group. The result- tee to substitute a three man state ing re-alignments it is said may take board of education will also raise the dinner call is sounded until evein conformance with or in op- issues for the legislators to solve.

COMPANY HAS BIG JOBS Inmates Of County Asylum To Have Christmas Program

glimmer or actuality of memory to penetrate so that it would be abject cruelty were not Christmas cheer dispensed to 190 men and women in Outcamic-co who have drained the cup of abyssmal misfortune to its deepest dregs-the inmates of the county asy-

Oft without family ties or virtually forgotten by happier members of their families these will be remembered with a day replete with kindness and consideration. A small Christmas tree has been ob-

tained and will be decorated for each men and women's wards—music will whether forgotten by family and friends or not. Candy, peanuts, popcorn and fruit

and the festive program of the day directed by Superintendent Tom Flana gan and Matron Mrs. Flanagan. supply time enough to dispose of the don, Thurs., Dec. 23. Menning's

will be supplied in plentiful quantities

many among them probably will not into the lives of the county charges. realize, except through the physical A special menu dinner will be served which will include those articles senses, that anything unusual is oc- of food convention demands for a holcurring, there are enough to whom the iday meal and at this time gifts will poignant suffering of drab days and be presented. A large number of visitors are expected during the afternoon and although no special program is considered feasible it is believed that entertainment features will be informally provided.

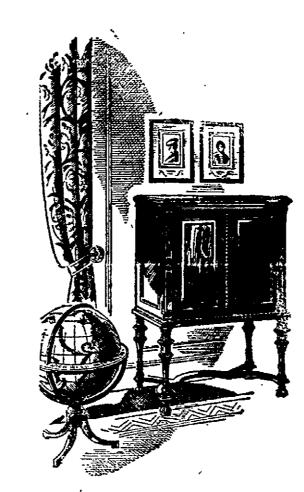
DOCTORS MOVE OFFICES

third floor to a nine-room suite on the second floor of the Insurance

sulation and dressing rooms which adioin each other. The laboratory has been placed in charge of Miss W. Brouhard, a

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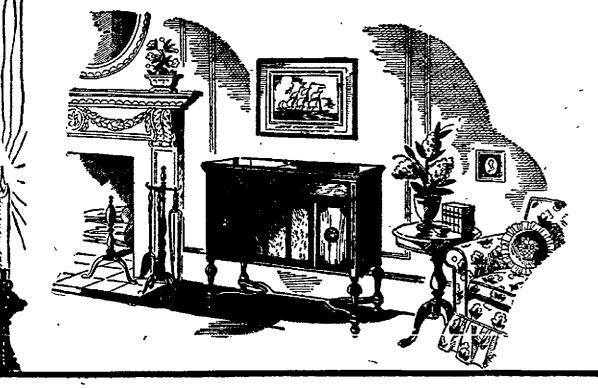
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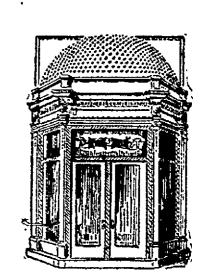
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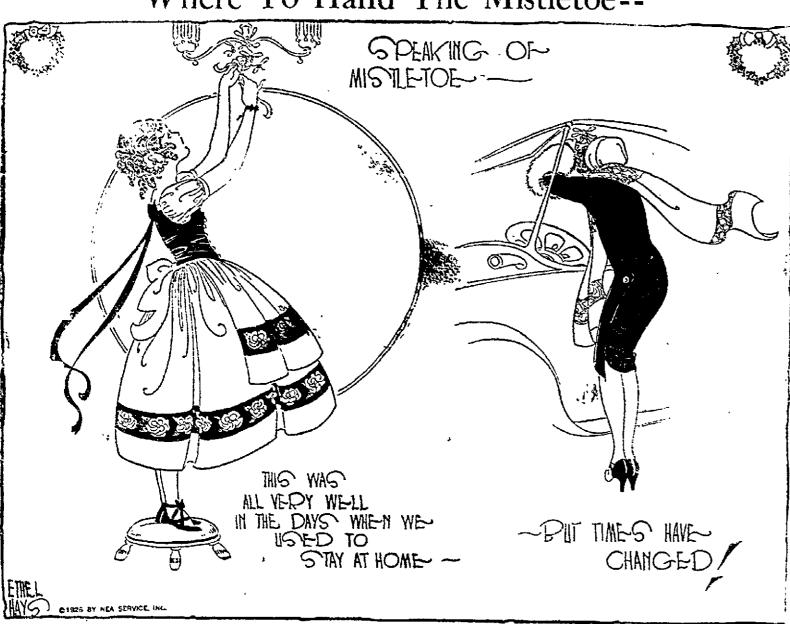


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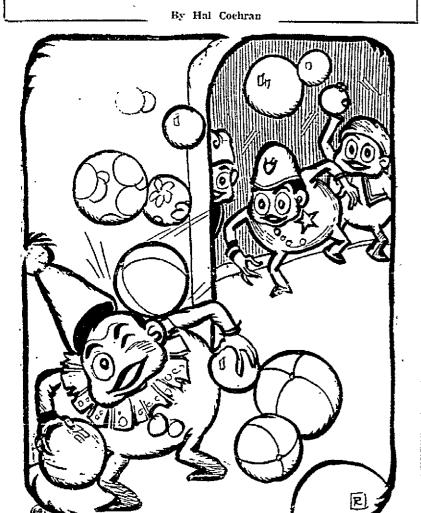
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BEAUTY HINTS

Where To Hand The Mistletoe--



THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

were made. And then they walked afraid. Then Santa cried, "Just foloutside. A rocking horse on slides was low me into this place and you will outside. A rocking horse on sudes was there, and Santa Claus said, "If you little rubber balls are made." care to hop aboard this animal you Now you can just imagine how the all can have a ride."

said. "Just then the hand all clam- it in the air. It semed just like a tially twitters the news about? sled." And then the hand all clam- cyclone struck and those not hit were ored on the rocking horse's back sure in luck, for rubber balls were "Giddap," somebody cried aloud. It flying fast and landing everywhere. rather startled all the crowd. And Old Santa stood and watched the

snow. They wondered just what made l'Hey, let's move along before someing and he traveled like a sled. Then now to where we wrap things, ere Clowny shouted out ,in fun, "Ha, ha, they're sent away." I know just how it's done. The little dwarfs. are pulling us. I see them up!

Timies soon began a row, for each "What funny shdes." wee Coppy one grabbed a rubber ball and tossed

the chest and he began to realize the The rocking horse slid through the toughness of their play. He shouted, wits to advertise ourselves and outdo The horses feet weren't move body gets in wrong. I'll take you

(The Tinies help wrap bundles in And then the Tinies took a spill, (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

BY OLIVE ROBERTS CARTON

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

T Pays to advertise?"

can abroad due to our pission for Is he right? Certainly this is no

to find. The chimate is salubrious, vertising, but the matter of individthe scenery satisfying, and the peo- ual competition. If we resent the imple charming I have had a most de-plication, we might take a little stock lightful time. But no matter where and see whether or not we are guilty I am here, even in the quiet 1 the of exploning ourselves, ment of my room, there is a vague. Take dressing, for instance. Do we feeling of not belonging to myself, dress merely to be appropriately clad It isn't that people are curious, It is for the thing we are doing at the more of a telepathic feeling of gen-time or do we dress to outdo other

Another visitor to America sat before St. Gaudens' statue in Wasning- are good for us and that contain ton, The quiet restfulness of the wo-knowledge we should have, or do we Vionnet sponsors a triangle of heavy man's figure intrigued the gentleman, such to that book stands for the latest surah silk such is used for men's and he made repeated visits to it. He we make read them?

jought to bring America and make it Is the unpopularity of the American here once a week."

place for a moss-back, but are we as A gentleman traveling in America, black from publicity standpoint as A gentieman travening in America we are painted?

expressed it thus, "Privacy is so hard I do not refer to commercial ad-

people? And to attract attention? Do we read books that we know

expressed his admiration that, "They If we were to be entertained at the with the ends in back.

SAINT AND SINNER

household in Myrtle street. The last of the overfed relatives had departed

Faith had ordered all members of the family, except "Long," who had of course taken Fay home and was not expected to rejoin the family until they all met in the church, to go to a quilted blue satin dressing gown and

he dinner, after having helped Faith a bitter smile. "I thought I'd burn all morning. During those hours of

As she closed the door weary little Cherry,

"Try and go to sleep, darling. I'll have your bath drawn, and all scented with rose bath salts, at eight. Then I'll help you dress and you can hook me up. I'm glad you didn't cress and help you dress, as they water with a wary, dainty foot. wanted to. Now, darling, just close your eyes and make your mind a blank. I'm going to lie down myself, but I'll hear you if you call."

"You're so good to me, Faith?" the whispery, languid voice answered. Joy, who had been stuffed with too much rich food, was already asleep. her new white kid slippers, stuffed with her first all-silk white socks,

White House by the President would

the Cold-bath fiend's hobby wasn't so as nice as you look, they won't put the Tinies lingered most all day still, and threw them in a hark of the name of the name

the Tinies lingered most all day still, and threw them in a bank of is peculiar that one certain person you'd catch up them loose back hairs within the place where games snow. But, 'course they weren't who prides himself on three baths a of mine with an invisible hairpin. day never fails to mention it as many times a day to his friends. Do we give our alms quietly?

Usually only if it is small. If we pay large prices for things, do we enter it quietly in our expense book, or is there a little bird that very confiden-

Do we advertise our ailments? Do we dramatize our troubles? Are we elbowing the other person's affairs to then they found 'twas Santa, with a rest. A ball then thumped him on own to the front? Are we, a hundred the background and bringing out our neightbors?

Fashion Plaques

SILK SCARF



who was a composseur in his way, popular novels just to be able to say mufflers. It is checked to brown and gold, ned closely around the threat

The wedding was to take place at | cuddled against her cheek. Faith, nine o'clock Thanksgiving evening. At smiling wearily, was glad that one seven peace descended upon the Lane member of the Lane family was en- Drop a spoonful of mayonnaise on top joying the wedding wholeheartedly.

She found Cherry awake, clad in

bed for a nap or a rest before time to dress for the wedding.

Cherry had borne herself gaily, nonchalantly, through the ordeal of letters," she twisted her red lips into

letters," she twisted her red lips into loyally, if inefficiently, in the kitchen them, but now I don't believe I will. They may be all I'll-ever know-of vork shared together the sisters had love. Bath ready?" her voice changcome closer than they had been in ed miraculously. "Scrub my neck and ears and back, like you used to when don't want to be alone," she begged, Faith's heart was almost bursting that frightened, cornered look coming back into her violet-shadowed topaz

"I'd love it," Faith made her voice laugh, while her heart was breaking. "Doesn't it smell gorgeous?" Cherry wrinkled her short little nose as let Frances or Selma come here to she tested the temperature of the

"You help Muggy dress first, while I brush my hair and touch up my nails," Cherry told her sister later, after Faith had dried the rosy little body with a great, fleecy towel.

But Faith found that her mother had completed her dressing, and was tweaking at Joy's short, white silk skirt with a fussy hand.

"I wish that henna-headed woman had made Joy's dress just a mite longer," she grumbled. "Her knees we enjoy it half so much if we were look like doorknobs. Now, don't tune not allowed to mention it when we up and cry!" she shook Joy by a shoulder. I have always had a suspicion that is as pretty does, and if you act half and keeping in the refrigerator, or the cold-bath fiend's hobby wasn't so as nice as you look, they won't put And dust a little powder on the back of my neck. Do I look all right?"

"You look stunning Mother." Faith assured her as she wound the straggling hairs on a tiny hairpin. "Dad, do you want me to fix your tie for you? Your new suit fits fine, doesn't it?"

When she finished with his black string tie she stood back and surveyed her father admiringly. His thinning pepper and salt hair parted sleekly and wetly, talcum showed faintly over his close shave His shoulders, usually bowed under his invisible load of care, were conscientiously straightened, as if the decent newness of his inexpensive gray suit had to be lived up to.

"You're a real sheik, Dad," she laughed huskily and kissed him. "Your Ma's too fine for me, in that grand new dress of hers," he depre-cated. "When's George Pruitt going to come for us?"

"Half past eight," Faith answered. I'm going to wait and go with Cherry, you know. Mr. Cluny's sending his car for us at quarter to nine. 've got to hurry now with my own fressing and help her dress." "Will the flowers be sure to be there?" Joy demanded, hopping

about excitedly on one white-slippered foot. 'I'd just died if I didn't get to carry the flowers." "They'll be there. Good bye, darlings. Don't get fidgety if things start a little late. Weddings are al-

ways late. I've noticed." A few minutes later, she heard George Pruitt's cheerful, booming voice, and the flurry of her mother's and father's and Joy's departure. Clad only in her delicate lace and silk underthings, and with her bridesmaid's dress over her arm, she hurried down the hall to Cherry's room, to help her finish dressing.

The door was locked. "Cherry! Time to dress, darling. We've got to hurry." (To Be Continued)

TOMORROW: Cherry's disappear-



BREAKFAST - Canned cherries, ereal, thin cream, sausage cakes creamed potatoes, popovers, milk, cof-

LUNCHEON - Tomato boultion oast sticks, luncheon vegetable salad, brown bread and cream cheese sandwiches, Sliced oranges, milk, tea-DINNER-Veal stew, baked squash, radishes, chocolate souffle with orange sauce, whole wheat rolls, milk, coffee. The luncheon salad offers a suggestion for a supper salad to use in place of the time-honored potato sal-The arrangement of the vegetables makes for beauty on the serving table, which is always important for the supper party table.

LUNCHEON VEGETABLE SALAD

One cup diced red pickled beets, ? cup diced cooked carrots, 1 cup finely shredded cabbage, 2 cups shredded lettuce, 3 tablespoon sliced thuffed olives, 1 minced green pepper, 1 medium-sized onion, 4 tablespoons minced parsley, 2 hard-cooked eggs, 1.2 tenspoon salt. French dressing, mayonnaise, paprika,

Cover a chop plate or platter with crisp lettuce leaves. Pile the diced beets high in the center. Surround with cabbage which has been crisped in ice water and thoroughly dried between towels. Sprinkle the cabbage with some of the minced green pepper and about 2 tablespoons of French dressing. Surround the cabbage with carrots and around the carrots ar range the shredded lettuce. Sprinkle carrots and lettuce with 2 tablespoons French dressing and sprinkle salt over the whole mound of vegetables.

Cut the eggs in slices and place on the shredded lettuce. Alternate egg slices with spoonsfuls of mayonnaise. The juice of onion or the onion finely minced is added to the mayonnaise. of the beets. Drop three spoonfuls She lay in bed, tense, wakeful, ach- on the cabbage and three on the caringly weary, for an interminable hour, rots. Sprinkle the whole with minced then she tiptoed into the bathroom and parsley and paprika and garnish each made preparations for Cherry's last tier of vegetables with slices of olives. bath in the short, rust-stained tub. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.

FASHION HINTS

SHAVED FURS The woman too fat for the ordinary fur coat will find the shaved furs most slenderizing.

OSTRICH FEATHERS

evening dresses of chiffon. They are usually a little darker in tone than the chiffon. BANDED BODICES

horizontal bands of velvet ribbon on the blouse are dangerous for the woman verging on avoridunois. GLOVES FANTASTIC

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Household Hints

LIKE A BOUQUET You keep parsley best by placing "You look all right. Pretty the stems in a bowl of cold water the coolest place you have.

> IMPROVES THE CHOPS Before broiling your lamb chops, dip them in lemon juice, or rub over with half of a cut lemon. It will make them delicious.

FOR TIDINESS Keep all household equipment off the floor as much as possible. Put a screw-eye in the tip of the handles of brushes and brooms and let them hang instead of stand on the floor.

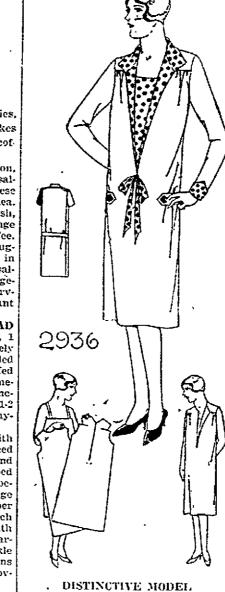
THEY WON'T FADE Always hang colored clothes in the shade wrongside out and where there is a current of air to dry them quick-

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would come up to the fun, really it would be a circus, if the girls and fel-

the first consideration is a repast, will be a charming addition. Such an occasion should be simple in keeping with the informality of the affair, but adequate. A creamed syster of saltines and cream cheese, warm snow balls, icicles and snow shoes, and of amusement. gelatine with a generous supply of fruits and nuts, molded inot forms chocolate and mints. Instead of gelatine, apple snow balls would be deliclous and attractive. Here is the rec-

SNOWBALL APPLES

Wring out small squares of white cloth from hot water and lay over a small bowl. Spread freshly boiled rice sides of the room, sit down on the one-third inch thick over the cloth, chairs, open bag, take out galoshes fill the center with a cored apple, and fill the center with a cored apple, and and put them on, put up their umbrelfill the center of apple with rice and a la, and run back to the starting bit of butter. Tie the cloth around and steam for 20 minutes. Remove cloth. brella, take off the galoshes, put them serve when hot with pudding sauce nade by creaming one-half a cupful of butter and one cup of sugar. Add flavoring. Just before serving, add three tablespoonfuls of boiling water for the rest of the evening. and pour the sauce over the beaten white of an egg. KINDS OF SANDWICHES

The sandwiches should be of three fold purpose. One for the purpose of at either side, crossing the back, gives an appetizer, a second for a filler and tions for these may be sardin sand wiches fro first class; cream cheese olives or pimento for the second and last, the nut bread sandwiches sprend with gam, maintaileds or orange hor

The table decorations may be made very effectively by means of a large mirror which represents a pond of frozen ice. This may be surrounded by yards of 40-inch material with 34 yard cotton to give the effect of the snow

HE real skating weather is here. which is banked about the edge of a What could be more thrilling pond. In this may be planted small than a skating party? Nothing twigs which at first glance will tell the onlookers they are trees. The artilows are congenial. Have the guests ficial snow will play a big part in the meet at the park skating rink. If the table decoration. Large colored gum crowd is young girls and boys, don't drops may be placed about the tables suggest any coupling. Let this be the to give the effects of mounds. Colored judgment of the boys with whom they yarns wound about matches with a will skate. Of course the sirl who is bow of the yarn tied about the part giving the party will have her partic of the match just below the caps, ular friend and if the party does not These set into small pieces of cotton settle the situation properly let the giving them a foundation for them to hostess' friend suggest who should stand upright and represent the gay state with one another. When the crowd has skated long table. Over the entire decoration gracenough have means of conveyance to fully strew the artificial snow making bring them back to the house. When the atmosphere more realistic, White the skaters have returned to the house candles in crystal candlestick holders

INEXPENSIVE FAVORS Small favors for the guests of miniature sleds, skates, snowshoes, skatstew, stuffed celery, olives and pickles, nig sets of wool, and toboggan, one for or plain celery with sandwiches made each guest, may be hidden in the mounds of snow. Snowballs of white ginger bread with whipped cream, cot-crepe paper which have been sellhack-fee and home made candy is one sug-ed dipped into the diamond snowdust gestion for the refreshments. Another and mounted upon white covered cardmenu which is just as appropriate is mock chicken salad, sandwiches made for the individuals may be concealed in vraious shapes in keeping with the and when discovered have each one general atmosphere as snow men, read his aloud. This will form means

A relay race may be played to add to the merriment of the evening. The similar to the sandwiches, conce or hot guests are divided into two groups. If played several times, only two prizes will be necessary. The directions for the game are as follows: Chairs are placed at one end of the room. A person from each side is given an umbrella and suitease which has withinit a pair of galoshes. When a signal is given they run forward to opposite place. Here they put down their umback in the bag and hand it to their successors. The winning side or the winner can be given a prize. Let dancing serve as the amusement

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Party For Couple Wed

Division-st, celebrated their golden 1910. Mr. Rubbert was born May 26, is based on groups of carols represent-1850, in Germany and came to America in 1866, settling in the town of and interpreted by the children. Greenville. He lived on a farm there for 22 years and for a short time was engaged in carpenter work. He was take part in the final scene, the married on Dec. 20, 1876 to Miss Maria
Ross. She was born Sept. 21, 1852 in
Germany and came to America in 1855, making her home with her parents at this scene and the white gifts will be Greenville. Mrs. Rubbert has been a offered. member of the Evangeheal church for member of the Evangelical church for about 50 years and Mr. Rubbert has POST-CRESCENT been a member for 39 years.

Twenty-six relatives and friends of the couple surprised them Monday evening in honor of the anniversary. Mrs. William Sauberlich who acted as bridesmaid fifty years ago was a guest Tiedt, the Rev. and Mrs. H. A Bern-

CHILDREN OF E. M. B. A. ARE

chapter, Women's Auxiliary to the the organization. Employes Mutual Benefit association Gifts were dis will be entertained at a Christmas Claus and his helper to employes and to the children. A program of songs loaned for the occasion by the Irving and recitations will be given by the Zuelke music store.

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The program:
The program:
The Little Skeptic," Junior Fumal.

Recitations, "Scaring Santa Claus" Warren Kotz: "'Twas the Night Before Christmas," Eiroy . Krueger; "Christ was Once a Little Baby," Wilthe Field So Far Away," Louise Koep-

Vocal solo, "Away in a Manger," Robert Bayley.
Recitation, "What Has Happened,"

William Koepke. Dialog, "Writing to Santa Claus,"

Ione and Miles Meidam. Recitations, "Mother Always Does," Louise McCarter; "Jolly Old St. Nicholas," Gerald Welch; "Why Do Bells at Christmas Ring," Kenneth Winkler:
"Oh, Clap! Clap Our Hands with
Giee!" Evelyn Rath.

TEN ADVANCED $PUPILS \cdot P L A Y$ PIANO RECITAL were given each of the guests.

Ten advanced pupils of the Melody Way piano classes played in a recitul at Peabody hall Tuesday evening. Students of the methods course given by st. Prizes at schafkopf were won by

directer by Prof. Baker.

Gerlach, Valiere Schuman, Yvonne Mary Peters, E. Wisconsin-ave. Heinzl, Virginia Kline, Ruth Ritter, Mary Alice Kapstein, Robert Holmes, Margaret Kline, Sonald Pschlet and

YOUNG PEOPLE AT PARTY FOR

Olive Branch society of Mt. Olive Christmas party at St. Paul school-Lutheran church for members and house Wednesday evening in place of friends Tuesday evening at the church, the regular society meeting. Miss A vocal solo, "The Star of the East" Viola Lemburg is chairman of the was sung by Miss Hilda Boeldt and entertainment committee and Miss five jumor girls sang, "O Little Town Leona Zimmerman is in charge of reof Bethlehem." Girls in the group freshments. Santa Claus will distriwere Ruth Weinkauf, Dorothy Ehlke, bute gifts to the members and the Ruth Hein, Wilma Horn and Josephine Freude. Mrs. William Kraemer gave a reading, "The Legend of the Christ-

After the program, games and stunts gift for a Christmas box to be sent to the Lutheran mission at the Oneida reservation. Those in charge of arrangements for the affair were Herbert Schultz, William Kraemer, Emily Runtzheimer, Loretta Bramer, Lydia Dahlman and Lillian Herrmann.

LODGE NEWS

The regular meeting of Waverly ning at Masonic temple. Master mason degree was conferred.

Knights of Pythias will hold a regular meeting at \$ o'clock Thursday night in Castle hall. Routine business at a children's Christmas party Tueswill be discussed.

Thursday has been postponed. The

A class of several candidates were Dr. E. H. Brooks. initiated at the meeting of Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday night at Moose temple. Regular business was dis- bridge and a dinner at 6 o'clock last days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. cussed and a report was given on the Saturday at the Candle Glow Tea Joseph Hopfensberger, 518 E. Lincoln-

be given Christmas eve.

In Thibet it is the custom of na- tained actives of the sorority at a dinfives when meeting friends to stick ner at 6 o'clock Sunday evening at among the Jews," is scoring notable are expected here Wednesday to spend out their tongues as a mark of re-the Candle Glow Tea room. Plates successes in a number of German the Christmas holidays with their par-

CHILDREN IN ANNUAL WHITE GIFT SERVICE

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Children of the church school of Fifty Years Congregational church will present the annual White Gift service Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ruppert, 1015 R. at the church auditorium at 7 o'c'ock Wednesday evening. La Vahn Maesch wedding anniversary Monday. The will play an organ prelude and special couple has lived in Appleton since organ numbers. The service this year ing past generations and will be sung

Each department will present one song in tableau. The entire school will "manager" tableau. Each section of

HOST TO STAFF AT YULE PARTY

Christmas carols were sung by : at the party. Among others present quartet following the dinner for emwere William Sauberlich, Mr. and Mrs. ployes of the Appleton Post-Crescent Emil Rubbert and family of Eldorado, their families and friends at 6:30 Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rubbert and family day evening at Elk club. The quartet of Apple Creek, Miss Verona Rubbert was composed of George Nixon, tenor; of Oshkosh, Harold Rubbert of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Gustave Rubbert, Mr. and Mrs. Walliam Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soprano; Miss Dora Effin, contraito soprano; Miss Dora Eflin, contralto and Carl McKee, bass. Solos were hardt and family, Eldor Rubbert, Miss sung by Mr. McKee, Mrs. McCreedy Ramona Boettcher and Miss Helen and Miss Effin and the men sang a

John Kampo and Charles Winsey each received gold pencils as a token of appreciation of their faithful services in the organization. Mr. Win-PARTY GUESTS hey has been with the organization for 38 years and Mr. Kampo has been 31 years. The gifts were presented Children of members of the Delta by H. L. Davis, business manager of

Gifts were distributed by a Santa party at Odd Fellow hall Thursday af- their children after which dancing and ternoon. Santa Claus will be a guest card playing was enjoyed. Music for at the party and will distribute gifts dancing was furnished by a panatrope the tournament.

PARTIES

A program and box social will be given at 8 o'clock Thursday night at fred and Wimfred Knoll; "I Think of the Jefferson school. The children of the school will present the program. Miss Leone Brittnacher, teacher, is in

> at a Christmas party Tuesday evening at Gil Myse hall. Cards were played gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. Wallace Grimm, 214 E. Harris-Tuesday evening. Six tables of bridge prior to the recital. Dr. J. A. Holmes were in play and prizes were won by William Draheim, Mrs. Carl Enger, Walter Fox and Mrs. Dale M. Schup. pener. Decorations in keeping with the Yule season were used and favors

Members of the Tuesday Schafkopf club were entertained at a Christmas party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Schabe, N. Morrison-

school music department, were pres- Schabo. Guests at the party were bag of candy, the yearly printed pro-Mrs. Paul Hoffman, Mrs. Albert Reh- gram of the club and a questionaire Miss Margaret Goude, a senior at bein, Mrs. Ray Jennerjahn and Mrs. instructor in the class. The work is uted gifts to members f the club and by a Santa Claus. Each member was the guests. The next meeting of the required to do a stunt before she was Children in the ricital were Donald club will be held at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. G. L. Chamberlin will entertain members of the I. D. K. club at Christmas candles. a Christmas dinner at 6:30 Wednesday evening at the Candle Glow Tea room. Henry Van Dyke. The program com-After the dinner the guests will adjourn to Mrs. Chamberlin's home at 114 E. Pacific-st, where hearts will be played and gifts will be exchanged. A OLIVE BRANCH Christmas tree will be a feature of the

Sixty young people attended the The Young Peoples Society of St. Christmas party given by the Senior Paul Lutheran church will hold a remainder of the evening will be spent of Business and Professional Womans in Christmas games.

entertained members of the Rainbow were played. Each guest brought a club and their husbands at a Christ- cerning working women. mas party Tuesday evening. Twelve guests were present The home was decorated with crysanthemums and Christmas colors and bells. Gifts were exchanged and games and music was enjoyed. The club is planning to Lave at the home of Mrs. George Grueger, for Tuesday evening at the Conway 326 E. Wisconsin-ave.

Girls of the office of the Appleton Woolen mill and the Appleton Superior Knitting Co. will be entertained at a lodge of Masons was held Tuesday eve- Christmas dinner at 5:45 Wednesday evening at the Candle Glow tea room Covers will be laid for nine. After the linner gifts will be exchanged.

The Appleton Riding club entertained day night at the club at 1112 S. Oncida-st. Eighteen juvenile riders at-The meeting of Fourth degree tended the party. Games and stunts Knights of Columbus scheduled for furnished entertainment and prizes were won by Monica Cooney, Stansmeeting will be held Thursday, Dec. bury Young and Robert DeBaufer. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Miss Cora Gunther and

Phi Mu sorority entertained at children's Christmas party which will room. Covers were laid for 20.

> Pleages of Zeta Tau Alpha enterwere laid for 28.

AMERICAN BEAUTIES--TWO KINDS



All the American Beauties at Pasadena's forthcoming, Tournament of Roses wont be the kind that grow on stems. This picture proves it. It shows Miss Ouina Lisk with an armful of blooms waiting to take part in

Dedicate Masonic Organ With Program Tonight dertaking sponsored by the American Unity tract throngs of citizens, the illuminate be placed in the main intersection of ed trees of the forest localities lend

Prof Arthur H. Arneke of Milwau-| will make the address of reception of at the Masonic temple at 8 o'clock association, will preside. Reserve association were entertained Wednesday evening. He will be as- "Finlandia" Sibelius sisted by Prof. Percy Fullmwider, violinist, and Mrs. Marion Hutchinson McCreedy, soprano. Master Ma-Mr. Arneke after which a box social was held and son McCreedy, soprano. Master Masons and their wives have been in-

vited to the program. The address of presentation to the st, entertained at a Christmas party lodge will be given by Adam Remley

MEETING ARE $GIFT\ RECIPIENTS$

Each of the 50 members of the Apleton Business and Professional Womans club who attended the Christ-Tuesday evening received a gift, a club. The presents were distributed were in Christmas envelopes, Christmas decorations were used in the room and the tables were lighted with

After the dinner, Mrs. John Engel, mittee of which Catherine Nooyen is chairman,, with Marie Bartsch and Irene Reinke as assistants, was in charge of the party.

The next regular meeting will be Clone of Milwaukee will talk on have charge.

Members of the club were urged to program. fill in the questionaire and send it to the bureau of Business Research of be features of the party. Mr. and the University of Michigan which is Mrs. F. H. Jebe, directors of the making a survey of women's working school, will have charge of the affair. conditions. The National Federation clubs has more than 50,000 members. whose information on the finanical Mrs. Louis Benjamin, E. North-st, and working status of women will give a broad scope of information con-

CLUB MEETINGS

The dinner and meeting of the Latin "watch party" on New Years eve club of Lawrence college scheduled hotel was postponed until after Christ- St. Paul 24 as. Miss Adeline Lang of Sanborn, N. D., was in charge of the plans.

CINDERELLA PICTURE

The motion picture, "Cinderella" will be the feature of the regular Sunday evening services of First Congregational church. Mabel Taliaferro plays the leading role. A Christmas service will be held. Christmas carols will be sung by the congregation and a children's chorus of the church will sing carols. The public is invited to attend the services.

Miss Barbara Hopfensberger, a student at St. Clara academy at Sinsinawa, is spending the Christmas holist. Miss Emily Lahoda of Milwaukee, is a guest of Miss Hopfensberger.

Franz Werfel's latest play, "Paul school at St. Luke hospital, Chicago.

kee, will play the dedicatory recital the organ for the lodge. G. E. Buchon the Peter Thom 'Memorial organ anan, president of the Masonic Temple

> "A Moon goes Drifting" Grunn

> Warren Mrs. McCreedy

"Norwegian Dance" Grieg "The Swan" Saint Saens Within a Chinese Garden" Stoughton "Burleskae Melodia" Baldwin

Mr. Arneke mas party at Appleton Womans club "Berceuse" Fullinwider 'Valsc Serenade' Fullinwider Mr. Fullinwider

gram of the club and a questionaire "The Lost Chord" Sullevan from the national headquarters of the "March of the Gnomes" ..Stoughton "Pomp and Circumstances" .. Elgar JEBE PUPILS

TO BE GUESTS $AT\ PROGRAM$

Young pupils of the Jebe School of Jr., read "The Other Wise Man" by Music will be entertained at a Christmas party in recital hall of the school from 2 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon About 150 children from Kaukauna Kimberly, Little Chute, New London Hortonville, Neenah, Menasha, Black held on Jan. 18 when Mrs. Zilla Mc- Creek and Appleton will be present. A musical program will be present

"Personality in Business." The club ed by the guests, each child giving will have a card party on Friday, one selection. The teachers plan to Jan. 7. A special committee will work up material for a recital after have charge.

Christmas from the numbers on the

Presents and a Christmas tree will

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Duluth 23 Galveston 54 Seattle 34 Washington 36 WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, probably rain or AT CHURCH SERVICE snow beginning tonight or Thursday; colder Thursday in extreme northwest portion: much colder Thursday in

WEATHER CONDITIONS Rains are reported from most of the castern and southern states with a low pressure area moving across that section. An extensive low pressure area overlies the plain states, which should cause snow or rain in this section tonight and Thursday as it advances. Temperatures are considerably below normal again this morning in northern Alberta and the emperature is expected to be lower in this section the latter part of the

The Misses Annette Lutz, Alice Tollefson, Ramona Nelson, and Dorothy Fish who are in training at the nurses

Oneidas Near Goal In Claim For Two Billions

The organization is confident of

actilement soon, Mrs. Kellogg said

ganize a trust and foundation. Most of the money will go direct to the

people of the reservations. An educa-

ional program also will be provided.

The business of the Six Nations is

carried on through salaried officers and there is a periodic audit of its

books. The financial statement is is-

KENTUCKY BRANDED ITS

FELONS IN EARLY DAYS

Lexington, Ky.,—(P)—Persons convicted of felony were hable to being

branded as a punishment, it is re-

vealed in the early records of the Fay

The first victim of this form of pun-

ishment was a preacher named Fran-

cis Barrett who was convicted of

stealing "one man's saddle valued at

six pounds." He pleaded not guilty.

but upon conviction the court sen

tenced him to "be burned in the hand,

which being done in the presence of

the court, he is therefore discharged

The sentence was carried out March

21, 1798, and at the same term of

court Henry Clay was admitted to the bar when the following order was

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While those of the larger cities at-

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Christmas Dinner will be served here both

The Six Nations, an organization of New York, according to Mrs. O. J. composed of more than 14,000 Indians | Kellogg, Seymour, Wis., leader of the from 19 localities and reservations in organization. all parts of the United States has been instrumental in bringing about the near settlement of a two billion dol- and is making plans for the distribular litigation against the St. Lawrence tion of the funds. She also stated River Power company and the state that the association in planning to or-

LIGHTED TREES TO PIERCE BLACKNESS OF CHRISTMAS EVE

Badger Communities Erect Trees to Recognize Holiday Spirit

Madison-(A)-Towering above concrete and forest, scores of lighted Christmas Lees will pierce the darkness of Christmas Eve in numerous Wisconsin ettles.

In Milwaukee the city's streets and buildings will provide the background for an illuminated tree in the Court of Honor, while near the village of Trempealeau a darkened skyline above the Mississippi river will be tighted by the symbol of Yuletide,

Community affairs, the organizations arranging for the various observances have also provided for the appearance of a Santa Claus and in many instances the city's poor will receive gifts.

Where no special celebration has Christmas tree while a few addresses been planned, civic organizations have are planned to entertain the adults arranged to spread the light of Christmas giving among the needy, com- smaller trees to increase the Yuletide mendable undertakings which have become an institution throughout the

The community tree customs will Le revived at Green Bay after a lapse of several years. Civic clubs and mer- Christmas eve as a civic body is comchants have cooperated in making ar- paratively new in the state, the sucrangements for the celebration.

Chilton has completed plans for the city's first Christmas tree, and un- many cities to inaugurate the plan. dertaking sponsored by the American he city.

Candy and nuts will be given to the surroundings as the glittering

children gathering about Necnah's lights form a beacon for miles around

tions early.

motion is permitted to practice as an

entered: "Henry Clay, Esquire, produced in court a license and on his night's sleep is taken unp in obsolute attorney-at-law in this court, and Mellon Institute. Muscular or mental thereupon took the several oaths of action occurs during the rest of the law prescribed."

Only 11 1-2 minutes of the average rest, according to a professor in the



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SUNDAY SCHOOL OF IMMANUEL CHURCH

Kaukauna-The Sunday school of Immanuel Reformed charch will present a Christmas program at 7:30 Christmas evening. A large Christmas tree will be erected in the church and at the conclusion of the program gifts will be distributed to all of the Sunday school children. Miss Edna Sager is in charge of the program.

The following program will be presented: Prelude, (Selected), and song. 'Silent Night," senior cheir; song, "Raise a Song of Gladness," school Responsive reading, recitation, "Welbeginners class: dialogue, What I Should Have Liked to Have Seen," Arleen Schomisch, Buddy Foxgruber, Doris Damro, Robert Mathews, Blanche Blagioski Elmer Wwro and Arleen Henningsen: dialogue "Say Something for Jesus on Christmas," Harold Heitling, Milton Rohm. Stanley Dix, Raymond Juneau, Donald Wenzel and Leslie O'Dell; dialog. "Joy" Wands Tousey and Ruth Meinert; song, "Glory to God," school; dialog, "Tell Me the Story," Hazel Hicks. Dorothy Trams, Ivy Heilman, Viola Grimm, Ruth Blake, Marie Wyro and Margaret Smith; anthem, junior chair; recitation, "Why Bells are Ringin," Leonard Sager; dialogue, "What Do You Wish for Jesus," Anita Sager, Helen Schwendeman, Stenice Heilman, Verl Alger, Laraine Pleshek, Helen Kursten; dialogue, "The Power of Kindness," Jane and Doris Schuler.

Recitation, "Christmas Cheer," Leah Sager; song. "Gifts for the King." school; song. "White Gifts," school; recitation. "The Story of the Wise Men," Gladys Heimke; dialog, "The First Christmas," Arthur Sager, Woodrow Alger, Woodrow Heilman; dialog. "Under the Christmas Stars," Ruth Kuehl, Marcella Rodel, Alice Paschen. Bernice Juneau, Loraine Sager, Jazel O'Dell and Kareta Haheman; dialog. "A Christmas Secret," Arden and Darrell Tousey: recitation. "The-Luttle Lord Jesus," Raymond Hipp; anthem, Junior choir; recitation, Giving," Wilma Jirikowic; offeratory; distribution of gifts: song, "Ha: Angels Sing," school. "Hark

NO DANGER OF EPIDEMIC

Kaukauna - There is very little danger of diphtheria spreading about the city Dr. W. N. Nolan said Tues-He added that there was no cause for alarm because of the few cares of the Disease discovered in the city. He said he believed he had the carriers and with the quarantining of them the danger of KAUKAUNA STREETS ALL epidemic is ended. Dr. Nolan said an anti-toxin was a sure preventative of the disease. It is believed the Christmas vacation will have a great—deal to do with stamping out diphtheria in the city. There have been very few cases of the malady in the city in the last ten years the doctor said.

HIGH SCHOOL QUINTET ENDS BASKETBALL WORK PARK SCHOOL RINK IS

Kaukauna - Coach William Smith ended his basketball practice until after the holidays with a hard workout Tuesday evening. Mr. Smith will return from his Christmas vacation two or three days early to get the men started on the final round of practice before the hard game with Oconto Falls here on Friday evening,

As Smith ended practice his team looked to be in fit condition and ready for a game. With another week of practice they are expected to be in the best of condition. Right after the Oconto Falls game the Orange and Black must get down to hard practice again for the Two Rivers game here on the following Friday.

NO RURAL DELIVERY ON CHRISTMAS DAY Kaukauna.

Kaukauna — There will be no rural mail carrier service from the Kaukauna post office on Christmas day according to a statement made by Postmaster A. ... Mills Tuesday, The last regular rural service before Christmas will be on Friday. In the city there will be one complete mail delivery on the morning of Christmas day. The local office will be open until noon that day.

Business increased so rapidly over the weekend that it was necessary for Postmaster Mills to use all his extra help. The parcel post department i working all day and many hours into the night in an effort to keep up with the piles of parcels flowing into the office each day. Two assistants help in the parcel post department.

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends for their sympathy and kindness during the death of our dear Father Joseph Lamensky and especial thanks for the village board. We again wish to thank you all. Yours truly Mrs. Joseph Lamensky. and Children.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Cres. cent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

FORMER KAUKAUNA MAN LOSES ARM IN HOSPITAL

Kaukanna-William H. Braun, Jr., IN YULE PROGRAM Kaukauna-William H. Braun, Jr., Choir of 30 Voices Will Sing right arm amputated just above the elbow at St. Vincent hospital last week Speak and Sing following an accident in the Hoberg Around Christmas Tree in Paper and Fiber company in the arm was badly mangled. Mr. Braun was a former resident of Kaupaper machines at the Hobers mill and the mixed choir of 30 voices which got his aim caught while fixing the has been practicing for several weeks. machine. A tourniquet applied by fel- L. Muggenthaler of Appleton will aslow-employes stopped the flow of sist the choir as violinist. Christmas blood and prevented him from bleeding day there will be low masses at 7, to death. The accident occurred about 1:45 Thursday afternoon. According

to late reports his life is not considered in danger. Mr. Braun was an old employe of the Hober company having worked for that organization when its plant was located in Kaukauna many years ago. He was one of the many employes who moved to Green Bay when the mill was taken there.

RETURN BODY FOR BURIAL TO CHILTON

of Seven Months

Connolly, who died at her home in day evening. Cards provided amuse-Milwaukee on Saturday after an ill- ment. Those present were: Mrs. Marness of seven weeks, was brought to tin Hietpes, Mrs. Joe Evers, Mrs. Arthis city for burial on Tuesday morn- nold Bongers ,Mrs. Martin J. Vanden

Soyle, was born in Chilton town about eighty years ago, and when a young voman was married to Michael Connolly. The young couple settled on what is now known as the Dan Joyce farm, where they lived for a number of years, later moving to Chilton city. Some thirty years ago they moved

to Milwaukee, where Mr. Connelly died about twelve years ago. Of a large family of children, but three survive, Mrs. Jennie Langley, Mrs. Edw. Smith and William, all of Milland Mrs. William Hammen, Vanden The funeral will be held af St. Au-

gustine's church, interment being in the family lot in St. Augustine's cem-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson were in

Plymouth on Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Albert Helmer, who BEGIN TAX COLLECTION died Friday. The deceased was an aunt of Mr. Larson's. Mrs. Otto Greve and infant daugh-

ter of Stratford are visiting Mrs. Greve's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siegrist. Wm. McGrath, a student at the Wisconsin Commercial Academy of Mil- instead of Dec. 27, 1926 as was origin-

Mrs. Louis McGrath.

Kaukauna-The city plow and street cleaning squad has worked on practically every street in the city and all are now in passable condition. On the majority of the roads all of the snow has been plowed off and the roads are wide enough for two cars to pass

Kaukauna-The Park school ice rink has progressed so far that it can be used for skating and many children are taking advantage of the fair iy good ice. Work of acceping off the snow on the Nicolet school grounds was started Tuesday and by Christmas day this rink should be finished. Both rinks are equipped with electric lights.

KAUKACNA PERSONALS Kaukauna — Mr. and Mrs. John Sternes of De Pere are visiting friends n Kaukauna.

academy is spending his Christmas vacation at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Ashe Sr.

Joseph Harten of Prairie du Chiein is spending the week with relatives in

is visiting friends and relatives in Kaukauna.

WILL CELEBRATE MASS NEXT FRIDAY

Special Music Christmas

Little Chute-Midnight mass will be kauna and is well known here. He was celebrated at St. John church Friday a machine tender on one of the large right. Special music will be sung by 7:30, 9, and 8:30 o'clock and a high mass will be sung at 10 o'clock. Members of the Senior Holy Name society will approach Hely communion at the midnight mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vanden Heuvel entertained a number of friends and relatives at their home Sunday afternoon and evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Vanden Cards was played. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Derks, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Peeters, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Derks, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Derks, Mrs. George Derks, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Hiet-pes, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Duin-Mrs. Michael Connolly Dies hoven. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van at Milwaukee After Illness Duinboven. Jr., of this village, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ver Hagen and Mr. and Mrs. Williard Vanden Heuvel of Kankanna.

A number of friends surprised Mrs Chilton-The body of Mrs. Michael Henry W. Bongers at her home Fri-Heuvel, Mrs ,John Lamers, Mrs. Frank Austin, Mrs. Peter Bongers, Mrs. Henry Lucassen, Mrs. Stephen Peeters Mrs. William Hammen. Mrs. Martin Bongers, Mrs. Peter Revenbeau, Mrs. William Lenz, Mrs. Albert Vanden Boom, Mrs. George Driessen, Mrs. Willard Van Schindle, Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, Mrs. Carl Fahlstrom, Mrs. John A. Verstegen, Mrs. Peter C. Vanden Heuvel and Mrs. William Weyenberg. Mrs. Otto Verstegen, Main-st, is confined to her home because of ill-

> A daughter was born Monday to Mr. Brock-st.

William Bevers of Menasha called on elatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Lambert Vanden Berg of Free-dom spent Sunday at the Otto Verstegen home.

AFTER FIRST OF YEAR By J. A. PANNECK, D. C.

Kaukauna-L. C. Wolf, city clerk, stated Tuesday that the city treasurer would start collecting city taxes on Monday, Jan. 3 1927, this winter waukee, is here to spend the holidays ally planned. Because of the mistake at the home of his parents, Mr. and made in county taxes it will be impossible to have the city tax roll complete until Jan. 3. The city treasurer will be in his office from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the af-

ALL SCHOOLS IN CITY **GLOSE FOR VACATION**

Kaukauna-Ail of the city schools losed Wednesday afternoon for the Christmas vacation. They will open again on Tuesday, Jan. 4: This includes parochial, public vocational and the Outagamie Rural Normal schools. The last classes in the Kaukauna eve-READY FOR SKATERS ning school will be held Wednesday

GAVE ONE TOO MAGISTRATE: What happened after the prisoner gave you the first

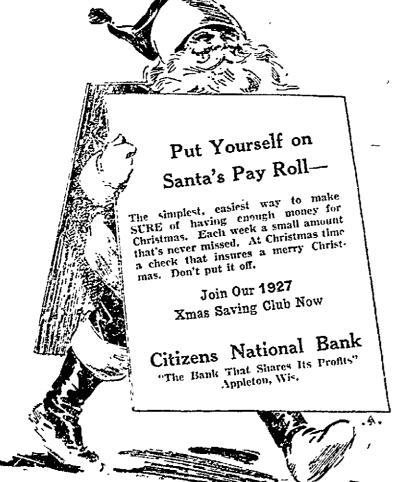
WITNESS: He gave me a third

MAGISTRATE: You mean the second one WITNESS: No. I gave the second ne .- Answers, London.

TH ELONELY HUSBAND "I have a friend who is sick and tired of living alone.'

Witilliam Ashe Jr. of Lake Forest "What does he expect to do for itget married?"

A chemist of Dunedin, New Zealand, has discovered a process for cleaning Miss Cecilia Hammen of Marinette wool badly stained by branding. Hitherto such stains have been ineradica-



CLOSE HILBERT SCHOOL RECORD CROWD PRESENT FOR HOLIDAY RECESS

Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert -The public school close Friday for a two weeks' vacation, the on Friday and Saturday as follows: Miss Bricco, Bear Creek; Mr. Schram mel, Antigo; Mr. Carlson, Black Riv er Falls: Miss Argue, Madison; Miss Jones, Wild Rose, and Miss Oliver

Madison. Mr. and Mrs. William Brandes and town Friday. Miss Mario Weber burned her ey

last week with an electric curler. Little Florence Lawler is confine to her bed with the measles.

St. Mary's Catholic school closed for several days last week. The boiler of the furnace burst, making it impossible to heat the upper room. Anthony Madler, a student at Marquette university, is home for Christmas vacation.

August Morack of Green Bay, vis ted with his parents on Sunday. Miss Loretta Kasper left for Potter to visit at her brother's home a few

O. D. Baker left for Conrad, Iowa where he will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Baker. Mrs. E. E. McDowell and Mrs. El-

mer Luckoo were Appleton callers Thursday. Misses Margaret Baer and Leona Koehler were Chilton callers between trains Thursday morning.

Math Nilles, Sr., is confined to his ed with a severe cold. Mrs. Henry Plate of Elkhart Lake, risited her mother, Louisa Petersdori a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave June of Chilton visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Voigt and family a few days this week.

Northwestern University trys to take some of the sting out of a child's visit to the dentist. A children's child's visit to the dentist. A children's playroom resembling a garden, has installed in the dental clinic, where various amusements take the child's mind off the "ordeal."

Voluntary military training at Ponona college, Claremont, Cal., is more successful than the compulsory system, abandoned two years ago, said Maj. George A. Sanford, commandant of the Reserve Officer's Training

HEALTH TALKS

Palmer Chiropractor and Writer

DISEASE AND ITS MASTER

Disease is the lack of normal funcion, inco-ordination between the men tal and the physical. Unbalanced condition of force, matter and time. Health is that condition where Innate Intelligence is allowed free and uninterrupted communication through the nerves to all parts of the body. Innate Intelligence, chiropractically termed is the power which builds the body from a parent cell into an adult organism, and through all the circling years of life this something co-ordinates the physical functions, heals the wounds of the body, mends its breaks, regulates its temperature, and performs the miracle of changing comnon food into living flesh and blood

Chiropractic teaches that the cause of disease is the stoppage of flow of mental impulses over the nerves. The dea back of this practice is that the function of the nerves is to carry messages from the brain or seat of life to every organ and part of the body and ribration from the part of Innate and that when the nerves are impinged or pressed upon by a vertebrae that has slipped out of alignment, or become subluxated, the ability of the nerve to nerve to conduct these impulses is impaired precisely the same as the power of the hose to conduct water is impaired if you step on it.

For example, get a dentist to kill a nerve in a tooth and the tooth is dead. Does it require a long argument to convince you that you will get precisely the same result by impinging the nerves at the spine, and can you not readily see how a vertebrae by slipping out of alignment and pressing on these nerves produces these precise

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AT COMMUNITY PROGRAM

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-The annual Community Christmas program sponsored by the Kimberly-Clark company was held

Monday evening at the clubhouse. Christmas carols, sung by pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of Holy Name school, opened the program. "Aunt Sabrings Decision," a two-act play, was presented by seven girls of the high school and S. F. Shattuck of Neenah delivered a talk. "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," and "Adeste family of Appleton, were visitors in the high school, followed by "Silent

Night," sung by Miss Margaret Huet- Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse. tle, Miss Ruth Krueger, A. Briggs and L. Smith. A violin solo by Miss Jean Brigham was the next number and (recitation) Joseph Marshall, "When "It is Christmas in the City," was Daddy Lights the Tree, (recitation) sung by Sylvia Geniesse and Rose Gordon Brier; "Christmas of Olde," mary Ritten. "Jest Before Christmas" (recitation) was given by John Doersier and was followed by "Christmas Bells" fourth and fifth grades; sung by Rosemary Schwanke. A record crowd attended. Pupils of the Public school

present the following program at 1:30 two.

WRIGHTSTOWN CITIZEN

Wrightstown- August Milche died at 8 o'clock Monday 'morning at a Green Bay hospital. Mr. Milche had years. He is survived by his wife and six children, Wilmer, Vitalis, Leona, Dorothy, Gordon and Iris. Funeral services were held at 12:30 Wednesday it the house and at one o'clock at St. Johns Lutheran church. Burla

The local basketball team defeated

was made at Neenah.

Song, "Christmas," sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, "If You Are Good," (reading) eight grade girls; "The New Fashinoned Christmas," (play), third,

Dolls," (dialogue) kindergarten; The

Doll Song, kindergarten and the play, will "Waiting for Santa, grade one and

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DIES AT GREEN BAY

the fastest of those played here this season. The visitors were fast players and they had a good defensive but they were a little weak in the offensive. Mingst scored fourteen points to a strike of the pin setters ived in the village for the past nine for the locals Engerson eight and Kussow four. At the end of the game the score stood 26-17 in favor of the An exciting preliminary was played

the Kimberly Independents on the in which the Alumni defeated the floor Monday evening. The game was High School team 14-1 Miss Harriet Himerel has left town to accept a position in Neenah. The Holly Name bowling alleys a

running in an irregular fashion due Detroit's city hall will be replaced by an elaborate structure on the De-

troit river as the nucleus of a civic center if plans of Councilman John C. Lodge materialize.



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Merchants Well Stocked Up for Best Christmas Business in Years

Fresh fruits and vegetables, nuts. candles and delicacies of every kind have been stocked in Appleton markets for the greatest Christmas business in years. In many cases the fruits and nuts and vegetables traveled hundreds of miles from southern and western states to grace the tables of Appleton people at Yuletide.

Fresh pineapples are the latest additions to the local markets. They are selling at between 35 and 60 cents apiece. Alligator pears retail at \$1.25 apiece and kumquots at 45 cents. Red and green grapes sell at from 15 to 40 cents a pound and grape fruit retails at from 50 cents to \$1.75 per dozen Oranges sell at from 30 cents to \$1.25 per dozen. Tangerines retail at 53 cents a dozen. Pomegranates sell at 10 cents apiece and bananas at 12 cents a pound. Apples, more than 20 differ-25 cents to 75 cents a bushel.

Among the delicacies on the market are stuffed figs. prunes and dates Sweet apple cider and grape juice are favorites and fruit cakes, puddings and cookies also are very popular. Cheese from foreign markets and many types of canned fruits are selling fast at this time. Candies of every description from the old fashioned stick candy and the hard Christmas candies to the finest chocolates are being sold in large quantities. Nuts, hazels, hickory, waluts, brazils, pecans, almonds and filberts are on the market in great quantities and as one grocer aptly said, "no Christmas is complete without its

Mistletoe can be purchased at \$1 per

any type of green food desired is avail- to battle with the Achinese. able for the holiday meals. Head letlaef lettuce retails at 10 cents a bunch. follows: radishes, 12 cents a bunch; less you are asking for trouble." cucumbers, 20 to 30 cents apiece; tomatoes, 30 to 40 cents a pound; spinach, 25 cents; artichokes. 10 to 25 population of more than 40,000,000. cents; brussels sprouts, 45 cents a box; cauliflower, 20 to 50 cents apiece; 876,000 foreign Asiatics. But the latparsley, 10 cents a bunch; green oncents; new carrots, 15 cents a bunch; old carrots, 5 cents a pound.

beets 5 cents a pound; turnips, 5 whole island is shot through with a spent in games. They returned home cents: rutabagas, 5 cents: wax beans. 35 cents a pound; green beans, 45 cents a pound; green peas, 35 cents a pound; green cabbage, 5 cents; red cabbage, 8 cents; dry onions, 5 cents; Spanish onions, 2 for 15 cents; sweet otoes, 40 to 40 cents a peck; parsnips, 10 bunch; root celery, 15 cents apiece; 10 bunch; root celery, 15 cents apiece: Under the Stirum scheme, a native giant arum hly bloomed in Kew Gar-Beckley formerly was located in the heart celery, 15 to 20 cents; green pep-regent was attached to each of the dens this year. cents; cranberries, 15 to 20 ments.

GATLEY-IS SPEAKER

The Spirit of Giving was emphasized in a short address by the Rev. H. S. Gatley, pastor of All Saints Episcopal church, at the weekly meeting But the "Volskraad" has not the of the Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. A Christmas pro- in the Philippines are vested with. gram of musical selections was given by a mixed quartet under the direction of Carl S. McKee. Members of formity of civil status for all races the quartet were Mrs. Chiton Mac-Creedy and Miss Dora Effin and brought under the same criminal code George Nixon and Carl McKee.

After the program the members of the club filed past a Christmas tree and dropped contributions in a large stocking. A sum of \$105.25 was collected and turned over to the Good Fellows club.

Party for Boys

All boys of the Y. M. C. A. will be guests of the department at 7:30 Wednesday evening at a department Christmas party. The boys' lobby will be decorated with Christmas trimmings and a tree will occupy the center of the room. Santa Claus will dismainder of the evening will be spent in Christmas games.

Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, wife of the her greatest_ambition is :omeday to mark all her household linen with an this policy. The Dutch have come appropriate "B".

United States Could Learn Filipino Policy Better From Dutch Colony



JONKHEER DE GRAEFF

BY MILTON BRONNER The Hague- "If President Coolidge ent types, may be purchased from 2 for zen to me, "he will send Col. Carmi Thompson to visit Java while he is in the Orient looking over the Philip-

"Many of the difficulties you Americans are naving in the Philippines are old problems to us. We have had long experience with them in ruling Java. They still trouble us." Col. Thompson is visiting China

and Japan before returning to report to the President on the Philippines. Apparently Java is off his itinerary. ed from Dutch experience there, the average citizens still may like to take glance at the island.

"Just as the advanced Filipinos pound and holly can be bought at 50 dream of independence-fosted by vacents a pound. Holly wreaths sell at rious Presidental utterances—so the who look as though they are wealthy. from 20 to 50 cents apiece. Christmas advanced Moslems of Java are also trees of every size can be purchased at nationalists," my Dutch informant gas sold to a customer is said to be When asked whether women asked a prices ranging from 50 cents to \$2 pointed out. "Just as a measure of five, although some filling stations insclf-government in the Philippines has increased the appetitte for more, so it fruits and Christmas delicacies, Apple- has worked out in Java. And just as ton merchants have purchased large your troops occasionally have to substocks of fresh vegetables and almost due the war-like Moros, so ours have

"But we have had our lessons. Our tuce sells at from 10 to 20 cents, and whole policy is towards less selfgov-

Java is the key to the Dutch colo-Inial empire. A vast island, it has a There are only 17,000 Europeans and ter comprise the Chinese traders and ons, 10 cents; celery cabbage, 25 the Arab landowners and money-lenders. The Chinese have brought in an- leal director, took up the trail as ti-European ideas. The Arabs have hounds. The boys ate their lunch on New beets, 15 cents a bunch; old brought in Pan-Islamic fervor. The the way and part of the bike was BECKLEY MOVES OFFICE trouble we as yet hardly know in the late in the afternoon. Philippines-active Communists, con-

tinually agitating. Back in 1918, when Count' Limburg an "cthical policy." Part of this was valley of Montana.

ment to the natives. Dutch "assistant residents," who ac AT ROTARY MEETING into districts under minor native officials who formed the final link with

the people. A sort of parliament called a "Volksraad," also was set up. Out of its 49 members, 20 are elected natives. power that our legislative assemblies

The second portion of the "ethical policy" had in mind complete uniand creeds. Thus Europeans are as are the natives and foreign Asia-

When Count Limburg Stirum was succeeded as Governor General by Mynheer Fock, a change in policy was indicated. The government had already found it hard to deal on a uniform basis with a native population made up of peaceful Javanese farmers, head hunting Dyaks, orderly Christian Menodonese and warlike Achinese. Many of the Islamic associations are clubs for the spread of

Communistic propaganda. In the name of "economy," the new governor general announced that he was going to do away with the' 32 tribute diffts to the guests and the re- residencies. The real aim is to de away with the decentralization policy and take away part of the-native self government.

Governor General Jonkheer de British Prime Minister, confessed that Graeff, who has just succeeded Fock, is expected still further to pursue to the conclusion that they had better

MYNHEER FOCK



is wise," said a prominent Dutch citi- Few One Gallon Orders For

"One Gallon, please!"

young fellow who has rented a car and does not care to purchase more But if there is something to be learn- gas that he actually needs. He will buy one or two gallons.

> of splendid large cars, attendants say. The average number of gallons of

21 BOYS TAKE PART IN "HARE AND HOUND" HIKE

Twenty-one boys of the Y. M. C. A. participated in the hare and hound things wrong but every time a man ernment by the natives. We think you hike of the boys' department Tuesday, hears what he thinks is an unfamiliar Other fresh vegetables are priced as will come to the same conclusion un- according to John W. Pugh, boys' sound he immediately wants to know work secretary. The hike was the the reason. There are smart men and first event on the department 2-week

Mr. Pugh and four older boys left the association at 9 o'clock to mark the trail and shortly after 17 other youths led by Arthur P. Jensen, phys-

To have survived 10 forest fires in more than 200 years only to fall vic-Java, he promulgated what was called fate or a fir tree in the Zlackfoot

sclf-government.

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This is a call seldom heard at Ap- of three gallons as of five. Only ly on a cash basis, although some few stations do a small credit busi

Between 20 and 30 per cent of the During the summer months a few patrons of Appleton filling stations such requests come from the owners are women, attendants say. Practically every woman driver knows the who dress in the best of style and difference between low and high test gasoline and has decided definitely which she will buy before she stops. lot of "dumb questions" about the car, attendants replied in the nega

> "I've answered more dumb questions from men than I have from women" one attendant said." The wo-men do not ask a question unless they are absolutely certain that somesmart women but there are awfully dumb men.'

Saturday and Sunday are the best business days of the week at local filling stations, although a big business is done weekdays because of the large number of trucks.

TO HIS NEW BUILDING

Stirum was Governor General of tim to the lumberman's axe was the Loan association moved into Mr. Beck-For the first time since 1889 a the structure about a month ago. Mr.

of the building is 20 by 60 feet.

like life itself

Gas At Filling Stations

pleton filling stations, according to at- tourists and a few local buyers drive tendants. In most cases when such into the station and say" Fill'er up," a request is made it is from some Appleton stations deal almost entire-

Christmas vacation program.

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PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED AT Kenneth Billings (Frank-Mayo.) How

FISCHERS APPLETON THEATRE she marries Kenneth to reform him, Every years Fischers Appleton The-fails miserably, and by daring open with a secretary in charge, tre endeavors to give its patrons a strategy, regains his love when he has special vaudeville program over the Holiday season, allotting extra ex- forms an intensely dramatic story of enditure to the program in their forts to close the year with flying

The program this year for Christnas day and Sunday will consist of five acts of vaudeville, headlined by ery. the Fenova Dancers a quintet, of dancers in a captivating and pretonnous dance revue. Florence and Frank have an amusing travesty on and Healey the melodius miners have a pleasing novelty of comedy and muic, Tony De Seto internationally known trick harpist offers his new act, and the bill is completed by "The Olympians world's foremost athletes. The feature photoplay will be "The Belle of Broadway" with Betty Compson in the leading Fole. Christmas day the program will run continuously from 130 p. m., and Sunday the usual routine starting at 12:30 p. m.

THE UNKNOWN LOVER' WITH ALL-STAR CAST

With an all-star east headed by beautiful Elsie Ferguson, noted stage er," at the New Bijou today and Thursday, Victor Hugo Halperin wrote and directed this photoplay in which such well known players as



A Sensational Melodrama

of the Roaring Mails

The George II. Beckley Insurance Co. and the Appleton Building and ley's new office building at 324 W. College-ave Saturday. The building was started by H. G. Thomas, who sold Lutheran Aid building, but required

ministered district governments. The duties were to advise the residents and to be head of the native population. Each regency was subdivided self-government the one story building if they are

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Frank Mayo, Mildred Harris, Leslie NO ACTIVITIES AT "Y" ON CHRISTMAS DAY

The story deals with the love affairs All activities of the Y. M. C. A. of Elaine Kent, (Elsie Ferguson) who will be closed Saturday, Christmas s cager to study sculpture abroad, day, according to George F. Werner, and who is sought in marriage by ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Fred Wagner (Leslie Austen) and general secretary. The boy's department will be closed entirely, but the mens' lobby and reading room will be

> IT WAS BEAUTIFUL VISITOR: I must say. Mrs. Brown your Ellen's improvin' in her play-

ELLEN (from within): I'm not this week-Little Paris Millin- playing! I'm just dusting the piano." -Northern Daily Telegraph.

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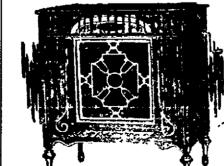
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- TODAY and THURSDAY -

A STAR PART - AND Life had cheated her -

IN LIFE'S DRAMA SHE PLAYED

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Fri.-Sat.-Sun — Conrad Nagel in "THERE YOU ARE"

CHICAGO CAGE QUINT SHOWS GREATER OFFENSIVE POWER

Early Games Rank Foes Of Bluemen On Tuesday As Conference Threats

LESS WORRY

Charles Pratt, recently elected foot-

IT WORKS FOR BAYS

Schlafer-Galpin Maroons Bat-

Christmas Day

tle Irish Collegians Here

Unable to get in much real practice

ecause of the poor ice of the last few

days, the Schlafer-Galpin Maroons,

Appleton's representative in the val-

ley hockey loop, are awaiting the

The Collegians organized this week

Crowley, noted horseman of, Notre

members of the strong Wisconsin

ley, and two Murphys give the team

the Schlafer-Galpin Maroons which

were among the leaders in the valley

loop for the last several years, and

the best men of the old Appleton In-

dependents form the remainder of the

crew which will enter the 1927 valley

race. Prasher, reliable goaltender of

COMPETE IN OLYMPIC

New York-Charles Hoff, champion

E Dunn, 267; E. Ell.s, 234, 209; V

Venzlaff, 211, 203, 201: L. Austin, 201.

Ladies' high scores:

its name.

Christophmen Bank on Speedy Offense to Give! Norgen's Team Battle

When Coach George Christoph's newly-moulded Lawrence college cage squad takes the floor for its first game of the 1926-27 season Tuesday evening | at Chicago, it will face one of the estrongest offensive teams Chicago unia ersity has placed on the floor in some Nears. Beside its new offensive power, the Maroons have a defensive comsposed of players ranked as among the hest defensive men in the west last

So far this year the Maroons have beaten two opponents rated as strong as the Blues by running up scores in the "30's". Oak Park Y. M. C. A. with Popken and Stillwell, old Illinois stars, was the first victim and last weekend the Nogren men trounced Michigan State, \$5-24, giving them two games played while Lawrence has

An account of the game with Michagan State says t'e Maroons flashed a defense than the week before. On of-Jense Kaplan, a soph was the leading performer with six baskets from all parts of the floor, and Zimmerman, was a close second, though off on his hooting, Capt. Sackett, Hoserger and McDonough with Zimmerman, the Your vets of the squad, starred on defense. Hoerger was a second all-con-

Lawrence's hopes for a win seem to have the best chance by the use of a has been troubling Crimson captains speedy offense as the account said that State sprang a speedy offense which bothered the Maroons but failed be-TAKE EIGHT MEN

Eight men probably will make the Chicago trip, including five veterans. Heidema nand Clark, vets, probably will hold down the forward berths with Hilton, a speedy soph shooter, in POOR ICE BOTHERS will hold down the forward berths reserve. At center, Sundt, a vet, and Hilton will share the honors. Capt. Grove and ex-captain Briese will work at their usual guard jobs with Hillman and Bendt of the 1926 squad ready to step in.

The Blues will use a speedy offense ala' Coach Denny, the system which Christoph has played under for six or seven years. Hopes for a victory are faint after the last two Maroon games by the Bluemen are determined to rive the home squad a tough battle and bring home the honors if pos-

KAW PINMEN TRIUMPH OVER WHIPPET SQUAD

whipped the Whippet bowlers of Ap- Irsh Collegians of Green Bay at Jones third for 55 maples, but too late have the match.

Lang of Kaukauna had high game of the match, a 232, and C. Currie of Appleton had high series of 582. High game for Appleton went to Currie linent among the members are Jimmy with a 227 and high series for the Kaws went to Van Ells with a 575. Dame, a goaltender; Capt. Red Hear-Other 200 games were rolled by Ver. don of the 1926 Irish grid squad; two wey, Appleton, 202; Bayorgeon, Kaukauna, 207; Van Ells, Kaukauna, 202. varsity hockey crew and two from the Won 1, Lost 2 Eadger frosh squad. Other college R. Currie 163 167 175 505 athletes from Chicago and Marquette

D. Verwey 156 262 195 553 are included in the hneup. Such Currie 186 169 227 582 names as Gallegher, Hearden, Crow-Brown 188 113 178 479 H. Bergl 176 158 146 480 Totals 869 809 921 2599 skater, will lead the local men into battle against the Bays. Members of battle against the Bays. Members of Capin Maroons which Bayorgeon 152 207 181 540 Lang 232 142 149 514 Van Elis 189 184 202 575 Hilgenberg 190 187 179 556

WEGNER, DUNN LEAD EAGLE ALLEY PINMEN CHARLIE HOFF WILL

Totals 911 873 866 2650

F. E. Wegner with a score of 257 leads male bowlers of the Eagles alleys in the race for a prize offered by an Appleton merchants for high score. E. Dunn leads the ladies with a mark of he will disregard the orders of the A. 627, 10 pins better than high mans A. U. and will compete in the 1926 mark. Two days remain before the Olympics. He intends to take his case prizes are awarded, according to Wil-Ham Groth, alley manager. Weber and international squabble over his Knitting Mills has donated a sweater status may be expected. for mens high score and Traas Candy Co. has donated a five-pound box of os, 247; A. Brecklin 245, 241; E. Stamcandy for high ladies' score. The mer, 240; N. Heroux, 236; F. Yelg, prizes will be awarded on Friday and 235: G. Retson, 234, 233. should be called for at the Eagle al-

High scores for the men are: Wegner, 257; B. Wellnouse, 254, 196; L. Greene, 201, 194; A. Clemms 245; A. Weissgerber, 252, 246; A. Jim- 194, 186.

VARSITY LETTER

ouisiana College Has Novel Method .of Awarding Athletic Stars

WHO SHALL WEAR

PLAYERS DECIDE

Alexandria, La.-Did you ever hear of a college football varsity squad selisten to this: Henry E. Walden, athlette director at Louisiana College of Pineville, member of the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic association, has introduced this novel method of honoring the gridiron players at this institution. He claims it is absolutely safe and sound and recommends it to the

Usually a college's staff of coaches or thletic council or faculty committee deliberates over the football abilities of 20 or men men and then this council or committee dishes out the honors. Often the results are good and receive the players' and publics' approval, but sometimes mistakes are made.

Coach Walden had been making the selections personally for five years. Deciding to try out his plan he assembled his varsity squad of 24 players and told them to ballot secretly for the men they considered deserving "L's" "Vote for as many as you like and all recei ing more than 15 votes will be given letters," said the coach.

They seletced 20. Seventeen unanimous and the others lacked only two or three votes. The largest num ber of votes the men not receiving let-

ball captain of the Harvard for 1927 "They gave more letters than 1 thought they would." said the coach. "But that doesn't mean they would do that every season. They simply voted for years - Princeton. There will be for years — Princeton. There will be for the men they believed deserved no game with the Tigers next fall, the honors and is there anybody who Princeton having severed relations knows better than the players who after Harvard had repeatedly threat-should be honored?"

BRECKLIN IN LEAD IN TRACTION LOOP HOCKEY SQUAD AS

Leads in High Single Game and High Series With 248, 630 Scores

STANDI	NGS		
	71	. L.	Pet
lectric Shop	24	9	.72
us Drivers	21	12	.63
ower Plant	20	13	.60
ales	11	15	.51
ailway	10	23	.30
as Plant	7	26	.21

Brecklin leads bowlers of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and whistle for their first game of the Power Co. League, according to the Hilgenberg Alleys of Kaukauna season, a non-league battle with the loop averages issued last week. He holds high game score of 248. high pleton twice in a match rolled Tues- park Saturday afternoon. Both teams series score of 630 and second high day evening on the Elk alleys, win- probably will be handicapped by the game score, 216. Other high games ning the match by 51 pins. The Kawpoor ice so that the battle will be scores are held by Klug with 200,
men took a 42 pin lead in the first
hard-fought, though not as productive Hallett with 198 and Berzill with 197. game and added 64 in the second, but of good team play, but more individual High series scores go to Lewellyn with 553, Austin with

The tailend Gas Plant squad leads after members of the squad reached home from various schools of the west in high team game scores with 896 for their Christmas vacaton. Prom. and also holds high team series, 2,458. Other high team games go to the Power Plant with 834, Gas Plant, 825; Sales, 819. High series go to the Power plant, 2398; Electric Shop, 2376; Sales, 2334.

The league will not roll this week because of the holiday season but the schedule will be resumed on Dec. 29, Sales will clash with the Electric Shop, Bus Drivers will meet the Pow er Plant and Railways will battel the Gas Plants on that day,

WIRE WORKS KEGLERS BEAT ZILSKE QUINT

Appleton Wire Works took two games of a match with the Zilske Specials Tuesday evening on the Elk alleys, taking the match by 137 pins. The Weavers took the opener by 72 and added another 72 in the second past years, will guard his usual post. for a 144 pin margin. The third game went to the Specials but by only

Kasten of the Wire Works rolled high game of the evening with a 234 and his 558 also was high series for his crew. High series of the match his college career. He was laid up went to Rockner of the Specials with with the fracture and infection but pole vaulter of the world, has declared a 561 ,and he also had high game for his team with a 203. No other 200 scores were rolled. Ellis Alleys

ZILSKIE SPECIA	LS	Won	1 1.	ost 2	١.
C. Zilske	133	170	143	446	
G. Verway	157	146	163	466	ľ
L. Rockner	203	173	185	561	į,
C. Loeper	155	169	155	473	ŀ
W. Arndt	195	138	138	471	١,
Totals	843	796	784	2423	ľ
APPLETON WIRI	es w	on		ost 1	ļ,
G. Ward	191	273	152	516	ľ
Kasten	180	234	144	558	1
E. Ward	377	15%	169	502	Ľ
Banks	177	178	168	523	
Ruppert	190	127	144	471	i

Third Base Coach Has Hardest Job On Diamond MALONEY FAVORITE TO

"Coaching at third base," said Jack that makes coaching at third base a ton, takes his third step of the heavy-Hendricks, manager of the Cincinnati very important task. Many a one-run weight elimination ladder Wednesday Reds, "is the hardest and meanest game is lost around third page by at Madison Squ. task in baseball that I ever ran into." loose coaching. Good coaching is he mounts the run, or goes tumbling team, has revealed that he lost nine The hardest problem of every ma- necessary to a winning ball club. for leader is to get a coucher at third base who knows what it's all about, the grandstand, but many a game depends on the outcome of a ten "The coach at third base must is won or lost by the third base round battle with Harry Persson of "The coach at third base must is won or lost by the third base round battle with rearry recessor of know every player in the league, has coacher. It is a thankless job, he sweden, speed, the throwing arm of the include me. A coacher can easily be- In two previous heavyweight enfelders or outfielders, the smartness come a goat if the man he water counters here Maloney displayed of the catcher behind the plate, the home with the tying or winning run enough skill and pu ching power to slowness or quickness of the pitcher is knocked off; if that men scores, make him a 2 to 1 favorite Wedneson the mound—and the speel of his the runner gets the credit, the out- day night. He stopped Arthur Kuh

lost by faulty coaching around third mently in the play is completely for- In the second he decisively outpointbase. To know when to send a run- sotten all the way around. ner into the plate, to know his speed. "Yes, surge! A man who can coach

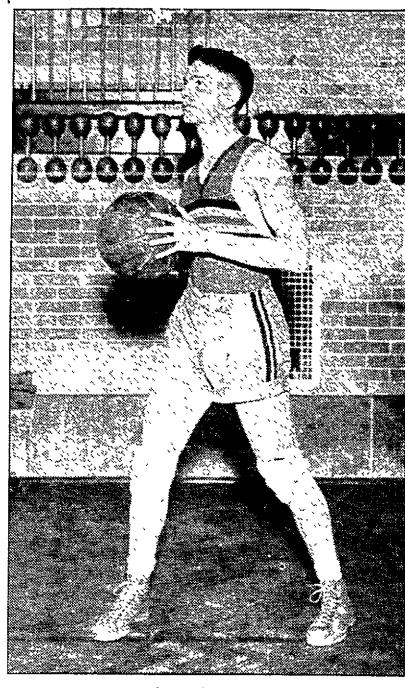
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his sliding ability when pitted against at third base without bandicapping the throw of the outfielder handling his own baseball club is indeed a prize. San Antonio—Midget Mike O'Dowd, the ball, or the infielder taking it that any manager would willingly Columbus. O., beat Kid Lencho, San for the relay throw, is something pay a top price for," concluded Jack. Antonio (10).

"Many people may not see it from lection of an outstandin challenger,

here Maloney displayed fielder's faulty throw gets the razz of New York in the first match requir-Say, I've seen some great games and the poor coach who Egured prom- ing only two rounds for his triumph. ed the German contender Franz Dien-

APPLETON'S REPRESENTATIVE ON ARMY BASKETBALL SQUAD



J. S. MILLS

"Stew" Mills, former Appleton high | Wilson, backfield star of the Army site Mills will be Lighthorse Harry st.

school and Lawrence college basket. Navy grid game. The local boy played ball star, earned a regular berth on three years in high school and later the West Point cage squad his second played with the Blue crew in his freshyear out, last winter, and he will be man year before receiving his appointat one of the forward posts this win- ment to West Point. He is the son of ter when the season so starts. Oppo- Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Mills, E. Lawrence-

Williams Hopes To Keep Famous Shift In Style

Minneapolis, Minn.—(49)—Dr. H. L. always widely used shift formations Williams, father of the celebrated Min- would do well to send Dr. Williams to pleton. nesota shift out of which grew vir- the coming meeting of the rules tually all forms of shift plays used in committee "to save this great play."
modern football, refuses to see his pet The fact is footballdom in Minnesote offiensive weapon of days gone by outlawed without a fight. is just realizing the significance of the locat Beloit contains a significance of the locat Be

So the former Minnesota coach has assembled evidence supporting his Coach Clarence W. Spears of Minnecontention that the shift, properly sota offered to alter his shift plays start. handled, not only is legal but also is materially in order to get a 1927 game an essential part of football as played with Michigan.

sity of Minnesota, whose teams have the cardinal points of the game."

Dr. Williams does not anticipate any At a meeting of Twin City sports adverse ruling from the rules comeditors this week, Dr. Williams show- mittee, barring unexpected pressure ed motion pictures of his shift play as from anti-shift quarters, since, he said used back in his brilliant days at Min- "the rules committee always has hesinesota. This prompted one of the lo- tated to do anything which would lescal critics to suggest that the Univer- sen strategy, for deception is one of

SOUAD WINS BATTLE

Little Chute-Little Chute American

Legion basketball squad took an easy

victory from the Schlafer Hardware

Co. cagers of Appleton Monday eve-

ning on the Chute floor, winning by an

18-6 margin. Both teams were handi-

capped by the absence of several regu-

lars. Dix, a guard, and Gerritts, cen-

Below, Appleton center, fractured a

After a scoreless opening quarter

the home crew came back and two

by Schommer, Sanders and Welch

gave them a 10-6 lead at the half. Be-

was held scoreless while Vandersteen

added a basket and two free tries

Welch, rf. 5

Sanders, c. 1

Schommers, rg. 1

Weyenberg, lg. 0

. Peters, lg. 0

Totals \$
APPLETON

Green, R. 1

Delow, c. 2

Sutton, rg. 0 Brockhoff, lg. 0

OSHKOSH HIGH CAGERS

chool cagers defeated

forced to go the limit.

night.

Totals 3 0

DROP GAME TO BERLIN

Berlin - Unleasing a drive in the

overtime period, the Berlin High

Highs by a score of 18 to 17 in a game

at the high school symnasium Friday

With the score tied, 14 to 14, at the

end of the game, both squads were

Hess led Berlin in scoring by virtluc

of his four field goals and three free

throws. Pugh was the main cog in

Ashman, rr.

H. Vandersteen, rf. 1

LITTLE CHUTE

Vandersteen scored five baskets for the

winners and Below two for the losers

kneecap in the third quarter.

CHUTE LEGION CAGE

SHORT SHOTS

NOT A RUN

Russell, rookie Red Sox pitcher, had the rather unique distinction of not scoring a single run during the 1926 American League campaign. Russell was in 37 games, going to bat 21 times. He made four hits.

BROKEN CHEEK BONE State College, Pa .- The unusual injury of a broken cheek bone almost | ter, were out of the Chute lineup while prevented John P. Roepke, Penn State star halfback, from continuing recovered and has just been elected baskets by Vandersteen and one each captain for 1927.

STARS REFUSED PERMISSION San Francisco-Benny Friedman of low and Green scored for the Apple-Michigan, George Thayer and Jack ton men. In the final half, Appleton Butler of Pennsylvania will not compete in the East vs. West football marked up two ringers and Sanders game here New Year's Day. College heads refused them permission. The

PRINCETON GYM NEWEST Princeton-Princeton's new \$150,000 gymnasium donated by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and made almost entirely of glass is the first of its kind ever built. Its closest rival is the Yost field house at Ann Arbor, Mich. NAVY VOTED BEST

Totals 915 868 777 2560 of Philadelphia voted the Navy as Philadelphia-The Veteran Athletes the best football team in the east at its annual meeting. Lafayette and Brown were runners-up in the voting. BEAT SWEDE CHAMPION Harry Connaughton of Georgetown was voted the most valuable individual player.
BENNY LOST 9 POUNDS

Ann Arbor, Mich. -Benny Friedman, captain of Michigan's football pounds the afternoon he played Minnesota at Minneapolis, the last game of the year. He immped on the scale before the game and weighed himself

WILSON AFTER WALKER New York-New names are beginining to flash into the boxing headlines following each upset, but a veteran is back again. Johnny Wilson, former middleweight champion, has challenged Micke Walker for a bout in New Jersey in January. It is rumored Walker is all set to accept and Humbert Fgazy is working on the

the Oshkosh attack. He made eight points. Pugh worked at both forward Kid Suarez, San Antonio, knocked and guard. Captain Schroeder, at cen-😽 🗸 🗸 🏈 γ fout Kid Reyes, Florida (1). 📝 🎁 💸 letr, played a brilliant game.

IN STATE CIRCUIT It from Top STANDINGS

Kimberly-Clark Athletics forged in

The Kimberly crew held a comfor able lead until the final three minutes of play when a West Bend spurt left ne score 22-20 with 23 seconds to go. In that time the visitors were unable to drop the tiging basket, however The half ended, 14-9 for the home crew. The West Benders showed a speedy attack with fine passing, but the all-around work of the home crew overcame this play.

Klassen, West Bend right guard, was the scoring ace of the game with four ringers. Pope and Williams lead the K-C men, Williams getting three baskets and Pope two and each adding a free try. Cooke got two markers and two free shots. Koll and Scheurl each added a ringer for Kimberly. Hebig got two markers for West Bend and Kinkaid and R. Hebig one each. K. C. ATHLETICS

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	Schaefer, lg			0	0
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2	count. The Aces shot t				
	kets to the Hawks one				
	throw in the first half. G				

BELOIT CAGERS LOSE

Le May starred for Kimberly and

The fact is footballdom in Minnesota coaches conferences in Chicago, when fought throughout with the Teachers left, swerving as he gains momen-

KIMBERLY CAGERS FORGE INTO LEAD

K-C Men Whip Leading West

DIMINUL			
	W.	L.	P
Kimberly	. 3	1	.7
West Bend	2	1	.6
Two Rivers	2	1	.6
Plymouth	2	1	.6
			.6
			.5
Port Washington	. 1	2	.3
	0	2	.0
Fond du Lac	0	3	.0
			
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to the lead in the Wisconsin State cage loop for the first time this seaon when they pulled the hitherto undefeated West Bend crew from the top Tuesday evening at Kindberly lubhouse. The K-C men took the eague leaders into camp by a 22-20 core to give them their first loss of

Ness was the highest scorer for Ap-

beat Beloit college here Tuesday eve- left half, hikes to the right and cuts in.

Beau Brummel Of Ring Packs Terrific Wallop

neet Mr. Edward Roberts.

He is the Beau Brummell of the Bend Crew, 22-20, to Pull ring Clothes? Say, he has enough glad rags to outfit the Prince of built, of average height. Wales, Lew Cody and Adolphe Menjou

all in one night.

He's a good looking duke—not too ct. shelky—just downright handsome. He kayoes the girls with his doggy dress and he kayoes the gents with his mule-like fists.

He's a new character stepping into he big time spotlight of pugilism all ecause of his sensational one-round knockout of the famed Joe Dundee.

"Who is this egg, Robert?" many a fan is asking since he tumbled the Dundee silks into San Francisco's resin dust. Few had heard of him nationally, but the boy appears to be some shucks on his own stomping

Here's the lowdown: About five into a Tacoma gymnasium looking for his name was Eddie Roberts and that through the coast welter list impreshe'd like awful much to take up box-

Connors took him in tow and got him a few fights, all of which he won. great counter puncher, he is a hard Then as his skill increased, so did his man to match. punching ability. He got so he could dap the boys down on almost any or pionship bout with Pete Latzo.

Tacoma, Wash.-Boys and girls - | all occasions. He had 71 ring battles and ended 31 of them by naivel poking his opponents silly.

He is 23 years old and has been fighting since he was 18. He is well His hitting power comes from two

powerful hands, steel wrists and forearms, and great shoulder muscles. He hits with short, snappy punches, but he also is adept at fighting long range, holding off his opponents with his left and then firing the right.

He smacks with either hand, but his pet blow is a short left hook delivered at short range. It travels scarcely a

foot, but with it he can, and has, knocked men out. Failure to take the game seriously handicapped him about a year ago and he suffered a pair of reverses.

But after a furious battle with "Lefty" Copper, another coast welter, in which he was floored twice in years ago a husky youngster walked the first round and Cooper was floored five times in the rounds following, Jack Connors, the Tex Rickard of ending up for keeps in No. 4, Roberts the village. The young fellow said took on a new interest and swept

> victory over Dundec. Because he is rangy, clever, and a

sively. He wound up with his big

Now he is clamoring for a cham-

Hoffman Is Star Fakir Of Stanford Grid Team

ner's fullback, "Biff" Hoffman, doesn't off tackle, or around end. south, east and west since Pop's days thinks there is just one football coach

n the country. His name is Warner. The trainer's requirements for the backs. battering job on a football team are fist into his left palm.) Dat's de way

an able replacement for Ernic Nevers. Stanford's 1925 All-American fullback, even though he weighs only So does Warner, for athlete, is the fakir of the Stanford at least his full length. gridiron show.

Hoffman handles the ball on 90 per cent of the plays which evolve from it very often, after faking the rethe simple reverse formation. Immediately the ball is passed by Mc-Creery, center, to Hoffman, the Stan. Once in a while he pulls a "rusty" ford halfbacks, Dick Hyland, and that fools the smartest opponents. Oshkosh - Oshkosh Normal school George Bogue, start rambling. Hyland The game was hard- Bogue, from right half, goes to the Mike Arnold, Denver (4). holding a slight advantage from the tum. One of the pair is given the

Stanford University - "Pop" War- | many hit either guard or tackle, go quite measure up to the specifications It is possible neither of the half-

set by Wallace Denny, Oneida Indian backs will have the prolate spheroid. trainer of the Stanford eleven, which in America this year and the unani-Ted Shipkey, one of the greatest ends encounters the Crimson Tide of Ala- mous choice for All- Coast end, may bama in the national football cham- grasp the ball from one of the whirldonship contest at Pasadena, Jan. 1. ing backs and skirt right end for a Denny has followed Warner north, substantial gain. Sometimes Ted cuts through guard. He did against the as coach of the Carlisle Indians, He University of California and ran 28 yards to a touchdown while the bewildered Bears were tracking the half-

"Tricky Dick" Hyland gets by expressed in his words, "You got to have a beeg 210-lb. follback to hit de carries the ball in front of him like line. Boom! (he hits his closed right a loaf of bread, a habit of his prepschool rugby days. To date he hasn't lost the ball and he has promised War-However, Denny thinks Hoffman is ner he will quit if he ever does. Bogue weighs 195 pounds and runs with tremendous speed. When he has reversed and veered into the line of scrimmage he is traveling fast enough "Biff," a madeover track and field to ride over the greatest tacklers for

Hoffman doesn't always give up the ball. He thrusts through guard with verse. Sometimes he goes back to fling passes to Hyland or Shipkey.

Denver-Ed Wright, Omaha, beat

Battling Siki of Omaha fought ball by the big fullback. The play draw with "Tiny" Morris, Denver.

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Chicago-(A)-The attention of the baseball world centered Wednesday or seven-year-old game, that was play ed between the Detroit and Cleveland American league teams on Sept. 25 1919, around which charges of fixing involving two of the greatest players known to the game, have been made

The long smouldering bombshell, the subject of many recent rumors, broke Tuesday and sent fragments into many places, but Wednesday those named as conspirators came back quickly with denials of wrong-doing Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, idols of

thousands of baseball fans and holders of many baseball records, declared they were innocent of assertions that they were involved in a conspiracy to "throw" the ball game and to ben efit by betting on the outcome of the contest, made by Hubert "Dutch" Leonard, one time pitcher for Detroit, and made public by Baseball Commissioner Landis.

MAKES DENIALS Here are some statements made in connection with the new baseball disclosures, concerning the Detroit-Cleveland game of Sept. 25, 1919.

Ty Cobb, former Detroit manager "I have played the game as hard and square and clean as any man ever did. All I thought of was to win There are two fellows going out of the game absolutely clean. I know I am, and I think the same of Speak-

Tris Speaker, former Cleveland manager: "I know nothing of any wagers being made in this contest or of any fixing. The only thin; they have against me is the word of a man who is behind this flare-up, Leonard.' Hubert "Dutch" Leonard, former Detroit pitcher "I will not deny or affirm the con.missioner's st tement. I wish to be noncommittal at present."

SOMETHING IS WRONG E. S. Barnard, president of the Cleveland club: "While both Speaker and Cobbz from the inception of the change have denied their personal

LATEST SCANDAL OF BASEBALL INVOLVES TY COBB, SPEAKER



participation in the matter, there is conclusive evidence to prove that there was something wrong with the game in question."

Frank J. Navm, president of the De roit club: "Commissioner Landis has the entire matter i., charge, Whatever statement he makes at this tir e will be sufficient.

Ban Johnson, president of the American league: "Both Cobb and Speaker saw the handwriting on the wall and decided to pull out." Elmer Myers, who pitched for Cleveland: "I was sent out to win and that's what I tried to accomplish.

know nothing of any betting." Dick Nalin, who umpire. the requirements of our job was to make reports of unusual conditions, and I saw none."

Los Angeles-Harry "Kid" Brown. Philadelphia, beat Young Harry Wills, San Diego, on foul decision (6).

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ent contract expires two years from leader. "I do not want to spend all my life running a ball club. Yes. there is a chance that if Hornsby fits in he may inherit the job.' Baseball men here looked upon

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is written prominently through many | Commencing with Nelson Dewey, manager, Appleton. Appleton Champages of Wisconsin instory still remains as the governor who served the
mains as the governor who served the
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child was elected governor in 1866 and Barstow, Cole Bashford, Louis P. Har-There are 403 through package cars did not relinquish the office until six vey, Edward Salmon, James T. Lew-

consin's statchood, its destinies have Hoard, and William H. Upham, further advising freight receivers, it been guided by 24 men, whose terms of the interesting to note ba, while office ranged from the seven year there have been 24 governors in 78 "It is advisable to use the through stretch of Governor Rusk to the three years, fi. in n have gu to the si package cars for your less carload day reign of Atthur McArthur of Mil- during the 26 years of the 20th cen-

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> First determined to tight. Barstow withdrew from the court case and in lieutenant governor ordinarily succeed- week.

Milwaukee - (P)-When Governor | ed to the office and defied Bashford

By means of the work, copies of life that found him in many public 1897-1901 and Francis E. McGovern Governor Blaine, together with his only hving ex-govenor, 1911-1915.

By virtue of his resignation in the midst of a third term Senator La-Follette served five years, as did Davidson who served out his term and was twice reelected.

One term governors of the state were Leonard J. Farwell, William A. is, C. C. Washburn, William R. Tay-In the seventy eight years of Wis- lor, Harris Luddington, Will', m D.

storimest chapters in its political life figures in the history of Wisconsin. as the reelected governor of Wiscon- Civil war, entering as a major and beoder, ship via through package car to publican, opponent of Barstow and Harrison when that position was cre

Records taken over a period of 36 an effort to forestall Bashford's eleva- years show that the greatest number pitcher Jimmy Ring to the world's the recent world series he was one of tion, sent his resignation as governor of influenza cases occur about the hampions in exchange for Hornsby, the Cardinal leaders chief counselors to the legislature, before the court had ninth or tenth week of the year, and into Pi Delta Epsilon, national honor-The latter always has been admired Hornsby probably will captain the decided the contest. McArthur, the the fewest about the 35th or 36th ary journalistic fraternity for men.

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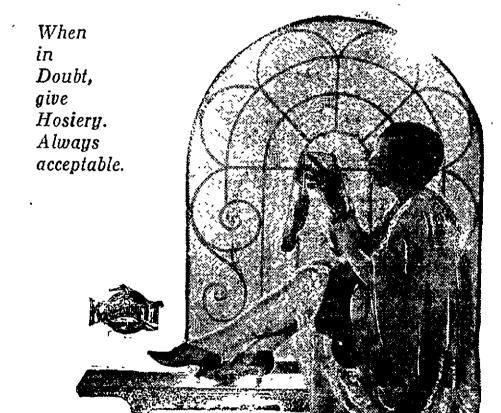
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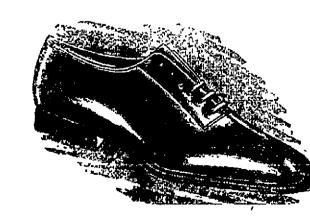
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wiches, she made no attempt to force

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struck ten, as the maid came in for the

tray. Judith stood up. "If you'll call a

taxi for me, Will, I'm going home, I'll

When she came down again, she

paused on the landing. Her name had

Eve's smile was warm and her hand.

clasp tight, as Judith stood in the open

"Have a good sleep and think over

The taxi set out for town. Judnh

her eyes. The cool night air blew

of passive relaxation during twenty

minutes of breakneck speed through

A grinding of the brakes and a vio-

driver's seat and came toward the taxi.

She stood on the sidewalk gazing up

Judith was silent. He helped her in-

Judith looked at him. "Why?"

"Yes," she said.

"Damned busybody."

he said, stubbornly.

Eric met her gaze. "Because

little way and at least have privacy

Eric began the conversation, "I suppose you'll have to be told about the

fight. Everybody in school will know

"I already know about it." said Ju-

"Look here," said Eric, "who did he

"Nobody." Judith replied. "He left

"Well," continued Eric, "if they'd

Judith smiled wickedly. "Has Dr.

"And how do you know?" she asked.

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what I've said, in the morning,"

little at her own involuntary

"Good night, Judith," said Eve.

been spoken in the room below. Flush-

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE JUDITH MARTIN, teacher at Pendicton University, is admired by ERIC WATERS, leader of the PETER DORN, of the astronomy

DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN re-

MPRA ALDRICH. Eric's boyhood sweetheart, is jealous of Ju-

"RITTY" SHEA, town bootlegger, tries to blackmail the dean's wife, and Judith, befriend-Shea's body is found in a creek and Eric is arrested as a material witness, Mrs. Brown tells the prosecutor an outlandish lie, proiding an alibi for Eric and damaging her own reputation.

After an unhappy scene with Eric, Judith goes to spend the evening with EVE GERHART, own widow. Eve tries to coax her to make friends with Eric and keep him out of the mad schemes he is forming, to defy the

While they are talking, WILL WETHEREL, Eric's frat brother, rushes in, crying, "Eric and Dr. Dorn are beating each other to a NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Wetherel leaned against the door jamb, panting for breath. stared at it, someone rose from the

"Having a fight," Wetherel nodded.

I came to get you." 'did you think I could do with a couple of battling men?"

Wetherel looked bewildred. lard and I were coming down the the pale moonlight, like a piece of raw road-I was bringing him to call on beef. you, Eve-when we saw the crowd of people. I caught a gimpse of waiting for you a long half hour. Ju-Eric and Dorn, their shirts torn in dith," he said. "I had to see you to ribbons, with blood on their faces, night. pounding cach other for all they were worth. I was so shocked I to the car and sank down beside her. stood still for a minute-then came "It was pretty late to come." he said, to get you. Perhaps I had a vague "but I simply had to see you." notion that you could make Eric stop, if anyone could."

Judith looked at Eve, with a flicker couldn't bear it away from you anof suspicion in her eyes. "You're other minute. Can't we drive out a an awful fool, Will-probably the worst in Pendleton. But what hap- for our conversation?" he urged anx-He shook hs head sadly. "I don't

know. They were trying to pull 'em What were they fighting about?" asked Eve. But the front door

opened again and a lean ,sallow face under a freshman's green cap, prodith, and she told him of Wetherel's report of the fight. "They've separated 'em." the new-

comer shouted to Will. what a black eye Waters got." Come on in, Tom." said Wetherel, say was winning?" with a lordly air. "Eve, this is Tom Ballard. Tell us what happened, before the finish."

"A couple-a huskies did it," he have left us alone a minute longer, I'd said. "Town fellows coming in have laid that big stiff out."
from the Red lantern dance hall, I Judith smiled wickedly guess. Anyhow, one grabed Eric Dorn got a black eye too?" and the other Dorn. That professor Eric stopped the car and faced her. chap gave him a slug that set him "I don't know what he's got—Judith," back a few paces, and when he are you in love with the ing there, solling down his sleeves sheet, where it wasn't Eric's face darkened. "You'll never get him. I'll tell you that right now,"

"The other guy was holding Eric's arm. Dorn put on his hat and walked away like a deacon going to church ,with his face still bloody, and his coat over his arm. His shirt tail was torn and flapping out be

Wetherel turned to Evc. "There is the worst yet," he declared, "A street brawl! Sigma Psi can't af-Eve looked at him disgustedly

"Oh, damn Sigma Psi!" she ex-claimed, "That isn't important." Wetherel sulked, "Well, I'd like ly due to causes which cough syrups to know why a new fellow like and patent medicines do not touch. A Waters should step in and wreck remarkable prescription known as the reputation of the frat after we've Thoxine, working on an entirely different principle, goes direct to the

all worked to build it up. I think his pin should be lifted." Eve made a gesture of incredul-"You've turned horribly moral all of a sudden." She slapped a cushion into place, sank back against it and lighted another cigaret. "You

haven't told us what they were fighting about," she said. looked uncomfortable. "Well, I don't know," he said slowly. "I don't really know." He looked

furtively at Judith. "What happened after they sep arated them?" Judith asked Tom

"Well, the prof walked off and the two fellows held Eric. I guess they let him go home then. I came on here to tell you the news."

Eve rang for the maid. "Bring some coffee and sandwiches," she said. Then, turning back to her guests, she smiled. "The best remedy for heroics and hysteries is food," she said. "Let's forget Eric and Dorn and have a good chat among ourselves." Wetherel responded with his usual

facile flow of chatter. Tom Ballard sat on the floor, with dog-like eyes on Eve. The fire crackled and the talk went on. Judith sat in her place at the other side of the fireplace, lost in

The maid brought her tray and Eve poured coffee with much light banter. But when Judith declined the sand-

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"I can't tell/you that. But , you mark my words. Peter Dorn will never ask you to marry him."

Judith drew back. "That sounds perilously like an insult, Eric."

Eric leaned forward and selzed her "Judith, don't sit here quarreling with me, when our precious time is slipping away. Dr. Dorn doesn't matter-except that I'm so jealous or him I wish I'd broken his neck tonight. What I want to talk about hasn't anything to do with fights and harsh words. Judith, it's a wonderfal night. I want it to be a magic night for both of us.

"What do you mean?" asked Judith, with a hint of uneasiness in her tone. Eric held her hands closer for a minute, then dropepd one of them and slipped an arm around her, "Can't you ed on down. It seemed to her that Eve suess what I'm going to say, Jude?"

swered, a little stiffly. you to marry me-tonight, at Earlham. I've got a license clerk waiting

for me there." Judith begins to have her doubts about Eric, and Dr. Dorn comes to sank against its cushions and closed her with an apology.

through an open window of the car THIRD GRADE PUPILS upon her face, and she lay in a state THIRD GRADE PUPILS SING OPERETTA AGAIN

Chiliren of the third grade of the lent jolt brought her rudely out of her Lincoln school presented an operetta. "A Fairy Conspiracy" at Fischers Ap-"Damn fool," the chauffeur was pleton theatre Monday evening in an saying, under his breath, "Park a car intermission period. near a corner like that and not leave fourth performance of the production hight burning! Wrong side of the which was directed by Miss Catherine Bachman, teacher of the grade.

Judith blinked. They were in Col- Betty Lohr, a pupil in the second lege road, not ten yards from the grade, gave a "Baby Doll" dance. Miss Stedway steps. In front of them, at the Grace Morrison, a student at Law-curb, stood a long low racer. As Judith rence conservatory of music accompanied the dances and songs.

"Eric:" she gasped. The chauffeur as at the previous showings except the careless parker. Now he gazed at Jean Koffend. Grace Bilter took the Judith in amazement. Eric handed him role of the former and the Sleeping a bill and helped Judith out of the Beauty part, carried by Jean Koffend was omitted.

I don't know, exactly. Tom Bal- at him. The black eye looked, even in Lohr, Robert Furstenberg, Ruth Retter, Cora Joslin, Paul Reuter, Fredrick Schreckenberg, Jane Gerou, Lorraine Smith. William Felton, June Wilson, Jean Waltman, Clarence Benamin, Merlin Gerhartz, James Woed, Idward Shaw, Chfford Johnston, Earl dcKeefry, Byron Kehl. Marguerite Plamann, Ida Payzan, Ielene Miller and Irma Kanzenback

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Family Reunion Will Mark Christmas Celebration Of King Of Great Britain

in the island, King George of Great Britain, Ireland, the Dominions beyond the seas and Emperor of India, vill on Christmas Day tuck his fect bencata his own mahogany, surrounded simply by his dear ones, and will proceed to lay away "turkey

Forced by his position to lead a more or less formal and artificial life for most of the year, the king has always made of Christmas what most people do-h time of privacy and family reunion. This year it will be mere so than usual. For he has selected to spend Christmas at Sand-

ringham.
SANDRINGHAM MODERN Now Sandringham is not a palace in any sense of the word as are most

of the king's official residences. It is in the county of Norfolk, where you get the combination of sea obreezes and pine air. Also, if there is any going. Sandringham gets it For the king it's a relief from the rain, fog and murk of London. And Sandringham, for Great Bri-

tain, is very modern. It was compicted in 1871, having been built for his father, King Edward VII, when he was Prince of Wales. He had it built to suit the tastes of himself and his wife, afterwards Queen Alexandra, and all his life it was his favorite residence. After his death, Queen Alexandra spent most of her long widowhood there. And there she, too, died some months ago

THEY'LL ALL BE THERE Sandringham itself is not half as showy as the country residence of many rich Eritish business men. It's a three-story, red brick building in the Elizabethan style, surrounded by a park of 200 acres. Much of the property in the neighborhood belongs to the king, so that he is the land-. Jord, not only of many small farmers and villagers, but even of a public

This year will find Sandringham the scene of the greatest royal gathering in decades. The only absentee will be the king's uncle, the Duke of Connaught, who goes every winter to the French Riviera to get away from the rigors of the British winter. The king will be surrounded by all his sons. The last to arrive will be Prince George, the youngest, who has been away in Chinese waters on

naval service for a year. Princess Mary, Lady Lascelles, will be there with her sons, as well as the Duke and Duchess of York and their baby. The king's sister, Queen Maud of Norway, also will be on hand. The king in addition to having his

"turkey and -." like everybody else who can afford it, will also have a Christmas tree, and he won't have far to go to get it. His estate has the finest fir trees in Britain and a thuge one will be cut down and creeted in the big ball room at Sandring-

Some years ago, when the ex-kai-

ser was not an ex-enemy, but still 'Cousin Withelm," he procured a tree Christmas celebrations at Potsdam. King George's tree will not only be brilliantly lighted, but it will bear guits for all his family. Furthermore, there will be suitable gifts for all the employes of the estate. And some time during the Christmas festivities room will be turned over to the employes for a dance which will be graced by the presence of the Ling

Unlike our presidents, the king and queen get very few gifts from people who are strangers to them. They do, however, receive presents from their intimate friends. And they in turn send out hundreds of Christmas cards, beautifully illustrated and made especially for them every year.

INDIA USES OLD NEWSPAPERS There is a big market throughout India for old newspapers as they constitute the standard wrapping paper in that country. The market is at present supplied mainly from England and Norway, but vith a little more care in grading and shipping, the American papers would find a ready sale. These old papers bring \$36 a ton. Stores as well as street-hawkers use them for wrapping lirest exclu-

TO STOP DOORSTEP TIPSTERS House-to-house bookmakers who solicit bets on horse racing from housewives are the object of a campaign of extinction in England. Their method is to call at each house once a week and offer tips and odds that are too inviting to the women who know nothing about the track. Those conducting the campaign against them say the tipsters, in spite of repeated failures of their tips, are making profits averaging \$100 a week.

TRANSPARENT METAL New Haven, Conn.,—A process for making metal foils less than a millionth of an inch thick has been developed in the Sleane Physics laboratory at Yale University, Dr. William Swann, professor of physics, says these foils are perfectly uniform and nearly completely transparent. The foils are being used in investigation of the relative case with which electrons of different velocities pass

The libiscus silently protects tampering by turning back its petals afor it has been plucked.

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and its accompanying deer stories an time I wheeled suddenly, expecting to Appleton hunter tells this one:

"I had been hunting for hours and began to be discouraged, thinking the deer had all been scared away." he "Suddenly I heard a branch break in a thicket through which I had just passed and I turned quickly but couldn't detect a sign of life. "I waited patiently for a few min-

utes but nothing materialized and I continued on thy way. Again a short time later I thought I detected sounds

HOODOO CAR

Vienna-The motor car in which slain at Sarajevo. Bornia, June 28. 914—the incident that precipitated there will be a night when the ball the World war—seems to be pursued skidded, four of the party being killed.

BOTHERS BIRDS

London-If you don't know what o blame it on, try the "disturbance of ther by wireless," on which a great umber of things is blamed here. One recent complaint is that the birds are singularly affected, by the disturbance in the region of wireless stations, and that doves especially find it hard to find their way home.

Some bread contains as much as cent experiments at Cornell College

With the close of the deer season of someone following me and a second face a fee of some kind or other and again my fears seemed groundless. "By this time my nerves were or

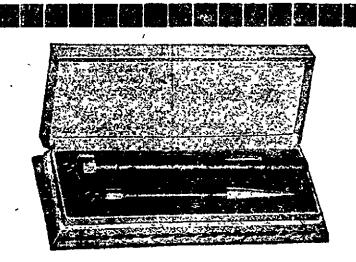
edge and I swung for a rise in the

ground ahead. The land through which

had just passed was covered with thick brush making an ideal hiding place for a shadower of any kind. "I mounted the small rise and looked back but couldn't detect a sign of life. Then I decided to retrace my steps After I had returned about 500 yards from the rise lo and behold! Deer tracks were in my footsteps. A deer Vienna—The motor car in which had been following me all the while. Suddenly I heard a sharp cry that sounded almost human and glancing quickly ahead I caught a glimpse c by tragedy. A dealer acquired the automobile recently, and while trying that fellow seemed to be laughing at to pass another car, the machine me. I gave up deer hunting for this werd as to whether I'll ever hun again. At least I'll pick a place where

the animals haven't been educated." SCHMIEGE RETURNS FROM MADISON TRIP

Oscar J. Schmiege, assemblyman from the second Outagamie co district returned from Madison Saturday where he has been on official business 1.9 per cent alcohol, according to re- Mr. Schmiege will return to Madison in January to attend the opening ses sion of the legislature.



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AUTOMOBILES TAKE BIGGER TOLL OF

17,571 Fatal Accidents Due

Washington, D. C .- The department of Commerce announces that in the 1925 charged to automobiles and other notor vehicles (excluding motorcycles) and that the death rate from this cause was 17 per 100,000 population gainst 15.7 in 1924, 14.9 in 1923, 12.5

n 1922, and 11.5 in 1921. he deaths assigned to automobiles omobiles with street cars and 1,266 ue to collisions with railroad trains these deaths if added to the 17,571 assigned to automobile accidents would make for the registration area grand total of 19,335 deaths due to eidents in which automobiles were 17 to 18.6 per 100,000 population.

As in 1925 the registration area induded only 89.4 per cent of the total consistion of the United States, by asuming that the number of automobile fatalities reported in the registration irea comprises \$9.4 per cent of the o accidents in which automobiles vere involved was approximately 21,-

In the 34 states for which data are to 1925, the number of thees deaths as rom 9,850 in 1921 to 16,148 in 1925 and

COUNTY ROAD WORKERS

Regardless of the fact that the county finances will not be perhaps LIVES EACH YEAR county finances will not be perhaps in the best of condition until after worked for the highway department to Motor Vehicles in get their checks before Christmas, it pressure, one piano adagio from a have worked during the recent snow

to 6,358 in 1925, and the rate increased violin. from 15.8 to 21.2. As had been frequently pointed out, uncorrected automobile fatality figires, especially in cities, may be very misleading because fatal accidents frewith street cars and with railroad city hospitals and so increase the city rains. Therefore, as in 1925, they death rate. The second column in the were 493 deaths due to collisions of au-table shows how many such deaths known to have occurred in the cities these figures should undoubtedly dent is not always reported on the an elaborate and advanced theory of this factor may be, however, is well pyolyged and would raise the rate from lithus rated by the figures for Campen sociation and the Scientific Research which show that more than half of the

deaths were due to accidents which oc As similar figures are not available for earliers years, it is suggested that the percentage correction needed in 1925 be applied to the figures of the number of fatalities in that year due carlier years, if refined figures are de-Deaths from automobile accidents in

Visconsin rose from 205 in 1921 to 397 n 1925 according to the report. The available for the five year period 1921 rate per 100,000 in Wisconsin rose decrinology Institute, he has perfectfrom 7.7 to 13.9 in the five year period. shown in the attached table, increased Following is the number of deaths treatments he advocates. each year, 1921, 205; 1922, 271; 1923, he corresponding rates were 11.4 and 293; 1924, 363; 1925, 397. Following is the number of deaths per 100,000 In the 66 cities for which similar population for each year, 1921, 7.7;

WILL RECEIVE CHECKS Medical Science May Soon Turn To Music For Cures

New York-"For acute indigestion, ual differences-and even gender! need have no fear but what they will one soft cello waltz; for high blood was announced. Miss Mollie Pfeffer, Beethoven sonata; for melancholia, deputy county clerk, mailed out a one stirring Chopin polonaise, well number of vouchers to persons who seasoned with drumer for anemia, one sion and melancholic psychoses. Mendellohn overture led by the brasses; and for violent insamiy, one Sousa march on the piano, followed by a magic upon the mentally unbalanced, the last cold snap he estimated that small dose of MacDowell on the

No kidding! This may soon be example of the prescriptions given by American doctors abreast of the times. For music theraphy has not only made its bow, It should be noted, however, that quently occur outside city limits, but is forging right ahead toward a is distinctly dangerous to mental though the injured are hurried to the good place in medical society, under health, unless subordinated to other the sponsorship of Huston Ray.
A CHILD PRODIGY

Ray was a child prodigy, appearing in piano concerts at the age of five. year 1925, though for many of the Unlike most prodigies, he continued to be heard from, spasmodically, unbe much larger, for the place of acci-til now he appears as the father of death certificate. How important healing by music. He means to present it to the National Scientific As Society at Carnegie Hall in January "Music," says Ray, "has a tremendous therapeutic power which sei-ing, and the broken rhythm all tend Annie Van De Voort to Henry Fitzence has barely glimpsed. Not only does it work through the cars on the high tension. Especially during meals Schuh to Fred Schuh, town of Free emotions of the patient, but it also heals by sound waves acting on the

entire body." Huston Ray has demonstrated his theory by playing the piano in numerous eastern hospitals. With Professor Ward Gibson, of the Radiened various devices for the vibration Many of these have been installed in hospitals and insane asylums. In addition to these machines, he

uses the various ordinary musical indata are available, the number of 1922, 10; 1923, 10.7; 1924, 13.1; 1925, struments for distinct therapeutic efdeaths increased from 4,415 in 1921 13.9.

| The first increased from 4,415 in 1921 13.9.

The piane, it seems, is the strongproduces male vibrations-invigorating to patients suffering from depres

The violin, on the other hand, is a feminine instrument which acts like a cold spell, he reminisced. During on wayward children and on suffers

from gastric ailments. Brass instruments lessen fear, and induce a state of hypnotism, for the who keep treatment of mental ills. "The saxophone is the mo

of all instruments," says Ray. instruments in an orchestra. And as for the drums- well, their

sex-stirring effect is so well-known that the dean of a western university recently banned them from college orchestra. Huston Ray has shown that drums stimulate the entire sys tem, quicken the heart beat and in crease blood pressure. JAZZ A MENACE

phones' wailing and the drums' beatto wear on the nerves and induce gerald, town of Oneida, and John is jazz dangerous to digestion." In short, if one is troubled with inchestral blues and demand waltzes, from Daniel P. Steinberg.

To make work casier and avoid fatigue, march tempo without too much melody is effective.

And-most important - to induce love, fair ladies should set the phono graph for Schubert's "Serenade" or Liszt's "Liebestraume" compositions melodious, alluring, but not too fast -for man is wary game, and must

FEW METERS FREEZE NOW WATER DEPARTMENT SAYS

In direct contrast to the condition which existed a few years ago, the water department no longer exeriences much difficulty with water meters during cold weather, according to Fred R. Morris, secretary of the water com-

A number of years ago it was not uncommon to have one or two hundred meters freeze and break during the department received only from 25 to 30 calls to repair damaged meters. Although there are some changes in the types of meters now in use, he believes that better constructed buildings have done more than any other factor to remedy the difficulty.

THREE FARMS, CITY LOT CHANGE HANDS LATELY

Three farms and one city lot have changed title in Outagamieco and Apvas reported by Albert G. Koch, register of deeds. Tuesday.

The following farms mark the move

Jazz, on the whole, is a menace to ment in that type of real estate: Nor-health, Ray believes. "The saxo-vill Miller, and others to Charles P. Oaks, farm in town of Maple Creek;

In Appleton Francis F. Wheeler digestion, he should give up the or- purchased property in the Fifth ward



HOME-GIFT IDEAL A Suite of New Furniture

Spanish Splendor for Dining Rooms

In his choice of furniture as a Christmas gift. Dad may cleverly reveal his knowledge of fashion trends. "A Spanish Suite for the dining room," he may proudly say as he informs the family what he has bought them; and they'll know it has distinction. Nine pieces, handsome with iron scrolls, \$345.

Or Early Américan Atmosphere

To some people, infinitely more pleasing than Spanish, Italian or carly English designs, is good old Early American. Butterfly table. Windsor chairs and Welsh dresser may suit one's taste exquisitely. Or Duncan Physic may please more completely. Our collection is large and covers the quaintly simple and the classic.

Tables \$10 to \$32.50

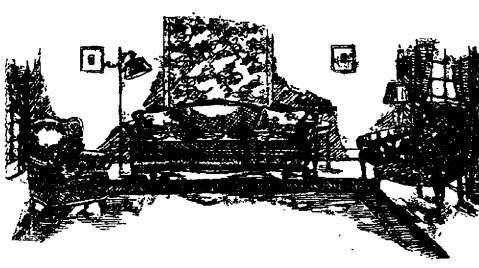
From a father to his family, the best Christmas gift of all would be a Suite of new furniture for one of the rooms. Preferably for the living room because that is where all the family gathers' together for rest and recreation. Costing far less than an automobile, not much more than the gifts he would buy for them individually - the Suite of new furniture will give pleasure far in excess of that offered by any other kind of gift. And that is because it will magnify the charm of the lace they spend the greater part of their lives in. Here Father may read news of special values.

The Breakfast Room Some observant father may have seen a room standing idle in his home, a fairly large and well-lighted room given over to the storage of trunks and boxes. And it may have occured to him that this interior would make a splendid breakfast room. Then he'll be interested in the

Painted Suite priced at \$45.

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This advertisement gives you only a glimpse into the variety and characterfulness of the Suites we have on display. We want you to visit, get fully acquained with our stock before you choose the Christmas Gift Suite.

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Other Suites \$185 to \$550

Beautifying the Bedroom

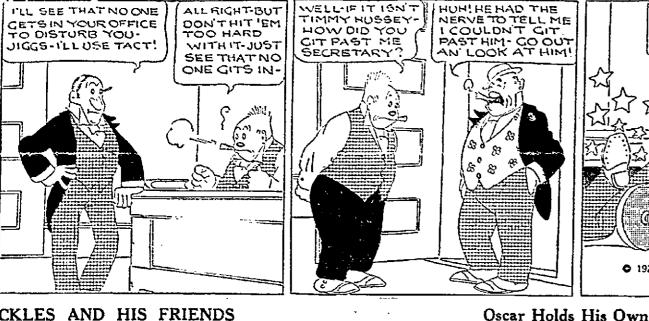
More than likely it is the main bedroom in the house that is in sorest need of refurnishing; folks have a way of leaving these rooms to the last. Then this is a very good time to dress it up, when your purchase may be a gift to the family, and when there is at least one particularly good value for you to take advantage of. Ask to see the \$195 Bedroom

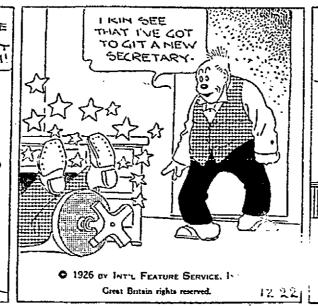
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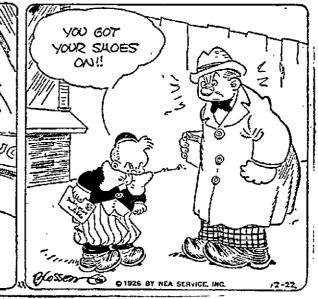
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TO THE MAIL BOX SO AE'LL GET

IT QUICK!







By Blosser

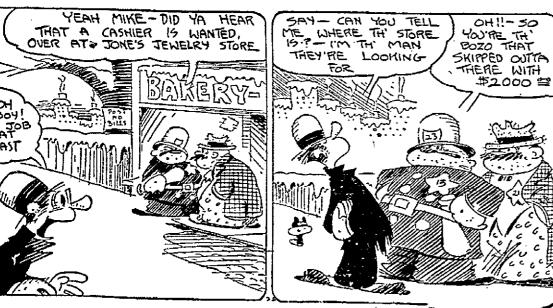
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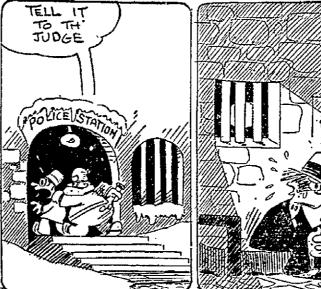




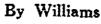


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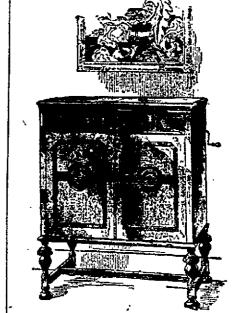








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DALLAS JANSEN

Floorwalker: "Yi, yi, yi, yi! Your vife's ent is your vife! Vell, I couldn't

understand it, but it's not my beez-

Collier: "My wife is not my wife's

Floorwalker: "No? Who is she?" Collier: "She's my aunt. No, no.

Collier: "I didn't I mraried my

wife. Keep my wife's aunt out of it.

My wife sent—"
Floorwalker: "Yi yi, yi, yi! (Picks

I KNEW I WASN'T MISTAKEN ABOUT WHERE I HID THIS

BONE!



aunt!"

humidors with Christmas

Suggest this bright idea, Folks: Why not give humor-drawers this

To keep good temper, at their prime!

Chicken Feed Now you've got me all mixed up. I Movie Director: "If you can cry be-fore the camera I'll pay you a thoumean my wife is not my aunt. Look,

mean my wife is not y aunt. Look. look. You've got me all mixed up!" Peggy: "Why I can make more Floorwalker: "I should be blamed if you marry your vife's ent." noney than that crying before juries!" -Jerry Rosenberg.

MARY HAD-By Ellis Parker Butler

Dear Fun Shopper:

up a bolt of goods and hits Mr. Collier The world-famous author of "Pigs over the head). Is Pigs" starts off a delightfully nonsensical series, and we hope you will send in your versions of what MARY HAD at once, so we can keep on having loads of fun with Merry Mary! Maxson Foxhall Judell, Editor.

Mary had a little skunk She kept outside the fence-She called it "Dollar" just because It had one hundred scents!

Mary had a little mule; It almost made her sick When dry-law minions captured it-They said it had a kick!

Mary had two hors-s once And every one declares She drove them only in the day— At night she had nightmares! Mary had a little wasp

She bought it when it was young She thought it was a butterfly— But Mary sure got stung!

Mary had a little dog That would not take a chance-It always were suspenders So it would not lose its pants!! What Do YOU think Mary Had?

She Lispeth Correctly. "Did your mother buy any of those ound green things to hang in the window at Christmastime?" asked lit-

tle Mary.
"Yeth," lisped tiny Hortense. "she bought them wreathently." -Mrs. J. A. Schullis.

CRISS-CROSS A Department Store Remnant (Collected By Emily Rhodes) Collier (a rather startled gentleman of 45, to Floorwalker, whose name i Goldstein): "My wife-

Floorwalker: "Ve are not retsponsible for lost vives." Gollier: "No; my wife sent—"
Floorwalker: "Ve are not retspon-

sible for her elder." Gollier: "For who?" Floorwalker: "Your vife's ent."

Colier: "Not my wife's aunt. My wife. She sent—— Floorwalker: "Yi, yi, yi! Sotch Henglitch! Dun't say, 'She's ent.' Dot's wrong, Say, 'Her ent.' "

Collier: "I don't mean that. " mean she sent---" Floorwalker: Oho! You mean 'She's en't.' You should say, 'She is not." Collier: "Yes, but she is." Floorwalker: "She is vot?"

The optimistic miner had just step. ped into the b eket when the rope Down the narrow shaft miner and bucket hurted, caroming from one side to the other.

Strongheart, the Pup.

KRAZY KINDERGARTEN

Liza N. Lies: "Nebber heard of it."

Tectcher: "It means upper body-

She looked lak a angel, ony more

De reason Ah cant dress her now

The Cold Digger

Is caws her upper body torse."

(Conducted By Dusty)
Teatcher: "Liza, recite 'torso,"

hat awt to make it easy."

Ah had a luby paper doll,

Liza N. Lies:

The shricks of the onlookers were terrible! Horrified faces peered down the edge of the shaft.
"Will he live through it?" a hun-

dred hearts wondered. He landed with a terrible crash. Arising, he dusted off his clothing eplaced a dislocated finger, and shouted to the anxious spectators.
"Just a drop in the bucket," he

-Jake Falstaff. (Copyright, 1926. Reproduction For-bidden)

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor-epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry. burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children-must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton

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kopf and schmere will be played. The

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P. H. Rohan and daughter Evelyr Miss Ellen Hurley, Mrs. William Lu-

CHRISTMAS CANTATA GIVEN THURSDAY AT **W**EYAUWEGA CHURCH

"Christmas Message" Is Presented by Members of Presbyterian Congregation

church organist as director. She was S. Dayton home here. assisted by Mrs. J. M. Kellock and several others in the preparation of Putman home. the cantata. The characters in the cantata, portraying the birth of her mother, Mrs. Nye, of Hortonville.

ter Hutchinson and Helen Moody. The soloists were Miss Florence

Baldwin and Miss Bessie La Budde, The former sang "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem," and the latter sang "The Infant Jesus." Other numbers on the program were: A duet, "We Go where His Star Is Gleaming," by Mrs. F. W. Bauer and Miss Mayme Reif: two Mrs Bessies La Budde, and the Misses La Budde, and the Misses Mayme

F. W. Bauer, Mrs. Bessie La Budde, Mrs. Carl Dietriech, Miss Frank Gates, Miss Mayme Reif and iMss Lewis, D. W. Jenney, L. D. Post and C. R. Williams sang two anthems "And There Were Shephers" and "What Mean Those Voices" Mrs. C.

ed the funeral of their uncle the Cale be Mesdames C. A. Linder, F. Mor-

OF LEGION AUXILIARY numbers during the afternoon.

Charleston contest were awarded to Jan. 3. George Prahl and Phyllis Christian. Gordon Eggers and John Nugent were awarded prizes for being the best MARGRAFF RESIDENCE

and exchanged gifts. Light refreshments were served.

An hour of dancing concluded the evening's entertainment. Music was Mrs. Nick Huss.

wreaths and other ornaments. Two beautifully laden trees were placed in each end of the room.

AČUMNI DOWN HIGH

given an opportunity to display their wares. The brand of ball displayed isfactory for this time of year, according to Prince, R. J. McMahon.

POSTOFFICE BUSINESS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The postoffice is experiencing the largest volume of business in its history. Approximately 10,-000 pieces of mail were sent through the cancelling machine Tuesday, and more greeting cards and parcel post is being handled this year than ever before. Mail delivery along the rural routes also is heavier this year, and clerks have been working until almost midnight the last few days. A number of extra clerks have been added to the regular force.

LIKE BANANAS

Washington, - A craze for bananas is being developed in Germany, according to a repor thy Assistant Trade Commissioner Leo C. Morse, in Berlin. During the first six months of 1926 31,117 tons of the fruit was imported half again as much as was used during the same period last year.

LIVE IN ROUND HOUSES Berlin, - As a means of solving the housing problem in Germany cylindrical houses are being erected. They are of standardized construction, the sections being interchangeable. There are rooms on two floor and a cupola for storage.

NEW LONDON WEYAUWEGA MAN PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-E. W. Wendlandt was n Appleton visitor Tuesday.

Delphus Joubert will spend Christmas with his sister, a nurse in training at West Suburban hospital, Chi-

William Ward of Jamestown, N. Y who has been a business visitor in Weyauwega - A cantata, The this city for several days, has return ed to his home.

Miss Fanny Cameron of Oshkosh is church with Mrs. C. R. Williams spending the holidays at the Rev. F. Miss Aldyth Shaw of Appleton i

spending the week at the Giles H. Mrs. Milton Ullerich is entertaining

Mrs. Charles Abrams recently spen . few days as guest of her daughter Mrs. William Stittgen of Milwauker Howard Lyon, a member of the pub he school faculty at St. Croix, arrived here to spend the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

H. S. Ritchic spent the weekend with his wife and daughter, who are visiting Mrs. Ritchie's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Stubenvoll of Shawano. Mrs. Day of Appleton visited Mrs. Helen Niven here Tuesday.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The West Side club ssembled for its annual Christmas east. Mrs. Norman Geffers had just party at the home of Mrs. Al. Pom. boarded the car when the auto crashmerening Tuesday afternoon. Follow- ed into the others of the party. Mr. ladies trios, "Silent Night," sung by ing cards, gifts were exchanged. A Mayme Reif and Kate McCall and nished much amusement. Prizes at "Glory to God," sung by Mrs Bessie cards were awarded to Mesdames feet. Miss Grundy was picked up some Leonard Ziebell and Charles Pommer ening, and a lunch concluded the en-A mixed choir, composed of Mrs. tertainment. The next meeting will Pommerening.

The regular meeting of the Womans showed no fractures. Relief corps will be held at I. O. O. F. | Roy Rochesky of Ripon, was with ball Friday evening, Dec. 24. Plans officers on Friday, Jan. 14. The social moderate rate of speed. Leopold was grandmother, Mrs. Sam Strong. committee will give a social at the held at the city jail during the night. Tom Hutchinson home Thursday, George and Gilbert Moody attend- Dec. 30. Assisting the hostess will John Runkee, which was held in ack. Ed. Surprise, Edna Dailey, and L. Ziebell. Miss Evelyn Hutchinson, instructor in physical education in Sheboygan public schools, will give a program of delsarte and fancy dance

> The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin drew Lucck. Installation ceremonies

THREATENED BY FIRE

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The fire department vas called to the residence of A. R. two men already, 'e 'as." when fire was discovered in the chim- keep such a savage brute." gathered around the Christmas tree ney. No damage was done and the service of the department was not re- to 'is landlord."-Passing Show Lonquired.

FACES COURT FOR ALLEGED ASSAULT

William Leopold Hearing Is Thursday; Car Struck Three

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega - William Leopold of Weyauwega, who is employed by the Paine Lumber Co. of Oshkosh, was arraigned in municipal court Friday Holzel Wednesday, Dec. S. morning charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm in connection with an accident which occurred at S o'clock Thursday evening at the corner of New York and Cherry-ayes. Oshkosh, when he is alleged to have run over and seriously injured three persons. His bond was fixed by Judge Goss at \$2,000, and the date of the preliminary hearing was set

Miss Inez Grundy, 18, suffered a double fracture of the skull in the ac eldent, the x-ray showing the fracture extending from the left ear over to the top of the head to the right naw Not much hope is held for her recovery. Mrs. Ida Geffers, 56, who sus tained two broken ribs and a bad cut on her head; and Norman Geffers, her right leg, were the other two injured. the Sunday school. All three were taken into the home of the Rev. James Garrett, and later taken to Mercy hospital. The accident occurred when the party were about to board an east-bound car, on their

The Leopold auto was also going Geffers was thrown about fifty feet. sliding along the ground on his face. Mrs. Geffers was thrown about forty distance from the street car. The Leopold auto shid to the intersection of ing she is improved a little. Wisconsin and New York-aves before Mr. Geffers was allowed to go to his measles. home later in the evening, as x-rays

Leopold at the time of the accident. Mrs. Leland Steiger spent Saturday

MOODY HONOR GUEST AT MEETING OF LIONS CLUB

Special to Post-Crescent New London-J. D. Moody of South Africa, who is visiting his brother, H. I., Moody, at Weyauwega, was guest thirst? dience with a description mine operations, and conditions in that country among the inhabitants. H. L. Moody and D. C. Hayward of Weyauwega also were guests. Lewis Frahi was accepted as a member of the local den having been transferred from Clintonville. It was give a contribution to the new hospital.

A GIFT HORSE "That's a fine horse you've got

there, Giles." "Aye, 'e be a rale terror, too; killed "I wonder your master likes to

" 'E ain't keepin' him. 'E's sold 'im

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PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

FROM NICHOLS REGION

Elizabeth hospital where he received treatment for injuries he received

Special to Post-Crescent

On account of heavy snow most of the men who haul milk to the Mur phy Ward milk station here, are using sleighs in covering their routes. Mrs. F. R. Falk and sons William and Calvin of Leeman are spending some time here with Mrs. Falk's par-

The condition of Hugh Fraser, who is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital on account of injuries received several weeks ago, is reported to be unchanged.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Marx.

Darrell Hahn, students at Appleton and Seymour high schools respectively. visited here with their parents over the

R. I. Carpenter was a business caller here Saturday.

LEEMAN CHURCH HAS

son, who has a severe abrasion on his church this program will be given by melt. This is an effective method.

for their Christmas vacation: Ella Ke- with all grades participating, Tuesday

All attend Shiocton high school,

returned home the last week. Mrs. Dewey Strong was taken ill day evening, very suddenly Friday. At this writ-

Art Bergsbauken made a business trip to Clintonville last Friday. The Misses Thelma and Myra will be completed for installation of They stated they were driving at a lafter attending the funeral of their services at 7:30 in the evening. The Verne Cummings, Robert Strong,

trip to Bear Creek last Friday.

ie Clintonville Saturday. Edna Richardson.

SEVERELY DOCTOR: Do you suffer from

PATIENT: Yes thanks :- Cassell's

FREMONT SETS OUT COMMUNITY TREE

Nichols-Glen Blink returned to his To Be Lighted from Christmas Until New Year: No. Public Program Arranged

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-Fremont will have a com-

which will be placed on the Fre-nont Gas and Oil station corner where it was last year. The large tree will be decorated and lighted with numerous colored electric light bulbs and will be lighted in the evenings from Christmas eye unti New Year. A program probably will not be given this year he to the schools closing Wednesday, nor has the distribution of Christmas bags to village children by Santa Loyal Fraser, Louis Tackman and Claus been arranged, R. W. Sommers E. P. Sherburne and E. A. Sader, the ommittee in charge, have not definitely decided if a program will be held. The event is usually made possible

A number of Fremont business men from their display windows. An es-CHRISTMAS PROGRAM cillating electric fan is set on a stand Schwirtz and family, Sunday, placed near the frosted window, and Miss Zelma Bachman, teac when the fan is in action the warm Leeman-A Christmas program will air of the room is played upon the be held Friday evening at Leeman frosted glass, causing the frost to

through the efforts of local business

The pupils of the Sunset school will decorated with holly and a large tree give a program at the school Thurs- has been set up and decorated in the l intermediate department room, where The following students are home a program will be given for the public gel, Carol Nelson, Lillian Colson, Jo. evening, Dec. 21. The program is in sophine Carpenter and Avis Carpenter. | charge of Miss Margaret Gee and Miss Cora Iverson, intermediate and prim-Harold Poole of Appleton, is spend- ary teachers. Short parties will be ing a week with his brother, Joel held Wednesday afternoon in the three departments for the which school will close for two weeks at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton vacation. The Beaver Dam rural school will have a program Wednes-

A program which will consist of rec itations, songs and Bible verses will Four of William Fields children are be given at the St. Paul's Lutheran be held at the home of Mrs. Charles stopping, striking a telephone pole, confined to their home with the church Christmas eve. Members of the Sunday school classes and other children of the congregation will par ticipate. Ø

There will be services in German at Strong returned to Appleton Thursday 10 o'clock Christmas day and English Rev. E. A. Schmidt will conduct ser vices at the Caledonia Lutheran and Lester Boman made a business church Saturday afternoon.

A number of Fremont people at Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp motored tended a basketball game School was not in session on Mon-Weyauwega, Friday evening, which day at the Pleasant View school on Weyauwega won by a one-sided score Weyauwega, Friday evening, which account of illness of the teacher, Miss of 47 to 6. Greene starred for the Weyauwega. Iola secured only one field goal, getting the other points on ree throw.

The snowstorm Sunday morning gain increased the difficulties of motor traffic on highway in and out of Fremont, although the newly-fallen at the Milke home last week,

CHURCH WOMEN TO GIVE PARTY MONDAY NIGHT

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Mrs. A. W. Kuchlman nd children have returned from a vis t at Wittenberg and Wausau.

Mrs. William Meidam, Estella, Bea trice and Gladys Meidam spent Wed nesday at Clintonville. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dempsey and family and Miss Clara Unger were vis- will give a card party at Armstrong urday. itors at the James Flanagan home at

Miss Marie Battes has returned home from Oshkosh to spend the holiday vacation.

Frederick Reinke and the Misses Hester and Alic Feller, students at Stevens Point state normal school are home to spend the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. William Tate and

daughter, Ferol and Miss Marie Battes vere Clintonville callers Monday. Miss, Frank Feller and daughter

now did not drift with the wind blowing because it was heavy and wet. Busses through Fremont were on schedule Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Drews, and son

lorn and daughter Lorette, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwirfz and son Ernway have a novel method of removing frost and Mrs. Mary M. Zuchlke were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miss Zelma Bachman, teacher at rural school near Oshkosh, spent the

reekend at her home. Miss Helen Cook of Tustin, was a guest of Miss Evelyn Kopitzke last

Mr. and Mrs. Osear Roesler went to Appleton, last Friday. Miss Sophie Struzinski. Oshkosh Business college student, spent the veekend at her home. Mrs. Frank Looker and sister, Eveen Kopitzke were Appleton shoppers

. Friday. Miss Verenica Verdun visited riends at Weyauwega, Friday. Charles Pitt of Eden, spent the past eek here with relatives. Mrs. J. M. Yankee was an Appleton hopper last Friday.

Miss Bessie Stratton of Appleton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stratton. Mrs. Edwin Sader was a Waupaca shopper Friday.

Carl Larsen and sister, Mrs. Albert Langforth, vistied relatives at Stevens Point Friday and Saturday. Miss Sylvia Sader, Oshkosh Normal school student, came home Saturday for Christmas vacation. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Emmons visited

relatives at Oshkosh seevral days last Miss Vivienne Billington, student at nn Appleton business college, came

Mrs. Herman Mach spent from Sat urday until Monday with relatives at Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Wells were

Weyauwega shoppers Friday. Miss Verna Beittler of Larsen, visited relatives in Fremont Friday. Mrs. V. Prentice of Medina, visited

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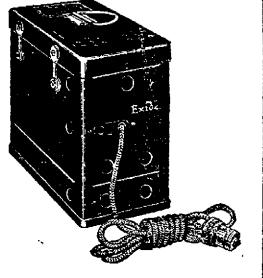
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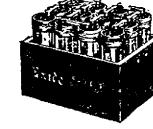
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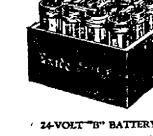
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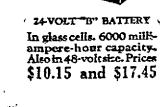


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Violet were shopping at Clintonville hall Monday evening, Dec. 27. Schaf-Mrs. M. Long returned Saturday public is invited.

evening from a visit with relatives at saukauna. village closed for the holiday vacatio Mrs. Frank Jepson was a recent vis-Tuesday, Dec. 21. for at the A. A. Sommers home at

Miss Anne Long is home from Ripor o spend the holidays, The Misses Lucile O'Brien and Elen Hurley of Lebanon, were Sunday risitors at the William Lucia home.

cia and son Frank were New London callers Saturday.
John Tietz of Sugar Bush, spent the weekend with Mrs. Minnie Owen. Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker and daugh-Women of St. Mary congregation ter Isla were New London callers Sac



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Christ, were: The rabbi.

CHILDREN ARE GUESTS

Therens and John Nugent. Games and contests were enjoyed. Prizes in the will be held at Parish hall on Monday,

Following the regular meeting in the evening, the annual Christmas party held jointly with the American Legion was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Egan won prizes for being the best singers in the contest : ging of Margraff about 7:30 Tuesday morning Christmas melodies. Tembers then when fire was discovered in the chim-

SCHOOL FIVE, 21-18

Special to Post-Crescent New London-New London high school's new basketball team ushered in the 1926-27 season Tuesday evening at K. C. hall with a game with the alumni five, losing to the older team by a 21 to 18 score. All 15 candidates for the high school squad were by the high school five was most sat-

LARGEST IN HISTORY

During The Holidays

Christmas Message, was given Thursday evening at the Presbysterian

Miss' Helen House: Jewish young man, Kenneth - Van Epps: pilgrims. Miss Ione Krause. Miss Violet Larkee, and Miss Helen House: young Jewess. Miss Janice Stevens; Bethlehem children, Janet La Budde, Neida Harden, Marion Larkee, C. Lyon. Wilma Ballard, Helen Moody, Jane Knowles, Barbara Jones, Dorothy Holcomb, Harriet Nienhaus; Mary, Miss Ione Krause; the angel, Miss Anita Roloff: Bethlehem girls Miss Gladys Stereve, Miss Dorothea Jenney, Miss Dorothy Olson and Miss Edna Schelong: the wise men Kennetb Stevens, David Moody and Richard Classon; shepherd and child, Pot-

Reif and Frank Gates.

R. Williams was the accompanist. The entire program was very well ren-

members and other children were en- elected officers at their regular ses- of honor at the weekly meeting of the tertained at a Christmas party spon- sion at Parish hall Monday evening. Lion club Tuesday. He is interested sored by the American Legion Auxil- New officers are: President, J. F. in one of the largest diamond mines in iary at Legion hall Tuesday afternoon. Croak; financial secretary, Mrs. Otto South Africa and entertained his au-Mrs. Ruth Manske, Auxiliary presi-Ziechert; dent, was the receiving hostess, as- Krumchinski; treasurer; P. J. Dernsisted by Mesdame: D. B. Egan, S. E. bach; trustee for one year, Mrs. An-

furnished by the Legion orchestra composed of Melvin Wolfrath, Walter Rashke, Arthur Schmidt and Mr. and The hall was decorated in Christmas

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"BEATRICE"-Says, we exclusively in our Beauty Salon 232 E. College Ave. Tel. 1478. NOTICE—Horses and cleighs for sleigh ride parties, also cutters. Phone 92W. TELULAH-Mireral Spring water used regularly overcomes constipa-tion. Give it a trial. Tel. 1024.

Strayed, Lost, Found

BUNCH OF KEYS-On chain. Lost Sunday from the door on College Ave. Reward if returned to Post-COLT-Bay, strayed, Tel. 3072J. LOG-Lost. Young Shepherd. Answers

JACKET-Lost. One, black leather sheepskin jacket, brown sheepskin collar, Kcys and eigarettes in pocket Tel. 147-R Neenah. MESH BAG-Silver. Contained foun-tum pen and 2 blank checks on the Neenah bank. Lost between Lang-stadt and Thom's News Stand out of an automobile 21; W. Hancock St.

PURSU-Long, black, including keys and valuables, Lost between Diane's Shop and Gloudeman Gage Dept. Store, Firder please call 139W. Reward, 106 W College Ave. PUMPS—Lost in Appleton. Finder call at Kreege's office Reward TROUSERS-Boys long, dark blue with light stripe, lost on State St. by carrier boy. Tel. 3311W. Reward. WRIST WATCH-Found, inquire 524 S. Weimar S:

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Repairing—Service Stations TERY CHARGING-6 volt tery 60c Radio batteries 50c

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MAN—Young. Wanted. By nationally known food products concern. To call on retail grocery trade in Appleton and vicinity. Must qualify for bond. Must have automobile. In answering give complete references, age and experience. Writ S-44 Post-Crescent MAN-For farm work. Write stating age and wages. S-18 Care Post-Cres

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Situations Wanted-Male POSITION WANTED-Young man POSITION WANTED—Young man, some business experience, married, good education, absolutely honest and dependable, wants work with reliable firm in electrical, inechanical, or building lines. If you want a man who will work hard and whole-heartedly for your firm, and willing to begin at bottom, write for interview. Excellent references. Write S-45 Care Post-Crescent.

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Good Things to Eat SWEET CHOCOLATE-For candy making, dipping and eating, 35c per 1b. Piettes Grocery, Tel. 511.

Household Goods BED ROOM SET-Oak. 312 E. Sth St.

DINING ROOM SET-Table, buffer and 6 chairs, good condition \$40. Brown leather davenports. Reasonable. Hartman's wardrobe trunk, just like new, will sell cheap. Appleton New & Second Hand Store, Hotel Northern Bldg. HEATER-Wood and coal. \$9.00. Cook stove \$10.00. Wood heater \$4.00

Gas Plates 2 and 3 burner Ritchen cabinet base, \$6.00. Library tables \$4.00 and up. Endio cabinet \$6.50. E. Van Horn, 221 N. Appleton St. Van Horn, 221 N. Appleton St.

LIVING ROOM SET—3 piece, In velour. Reversible cushions. \$125.00.

Dressers, chiffonette, beds, springs and mattresses, children's beds, in white, blue and gray. With pads \$12.50. We buy used furniture and we pay cash. Call us if you have any to dispose of. Aaron's Furniture Store, 421 W. College Ave.

VACULM SWEEPEE—Electric Per-VACUUM SWEEPER-Electric. Per-fect condition. \$15.00. Tel. 9704J2.

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THE REASON behind this sale is THE REASON behind this sale is that we need more storage space. That's way we are offering these ranges, washers etc., at very attractions and the storage space.

Gilt for women and desired colors. Kasten Boot Shop.

DUST ABSORBERS—"Freeman." A chemically treated cloth which will

COMBINATION RANGES

UNIVERSAL-Combination gas and coal range. A bargain at \$50.
ARCADIAN—Combination gas and
coal range suitable for boarding house or small restaurant. A real bargain at \$35. ACORN—Range, straight coal and wood, with reservoir, \$30.

CABINET RANGES

UNIVERSAL—Range, like new \$45. STEWART—Range. A real bargain Ø \$30. UNIVERSAL—Cabinet range, pracfleally new \$55. STEWART—Incinerator range only STEWART— 4 burner gas ranges, bargains at \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10. OIL RANGE—"Nesco," with shelf, practically new, bargain @ \$19.75.

ELECTRIC WASHERS

CATARACT—Used washer with wood wringer, large size, \$105. CATARACT— Large size machine, metal wringer, practically new @ siso.
CATARACT—Small size, used very little, practically new. Bargain \$112.
Also one small Cataract washer @ \$85.
WHIRLPOOL—Three demonstrators like new. Substantial reductions.
ELECTRIC IRONERS—One "1900" ironer at \$169. One "Ironrite," ironer a bargain @ \$105. THESE APPLIANCES can be bought on very reasonable terms—a small payment down and balance payable monthly with your gas or light bill WIS. TR. LT. HT. & PWR.

Machinery and Tools ICE TOOLS-Plows, Saws, Hooks, etc for sale. Phone 281 Menasha.

Musical Merchandis ACCORDIAN—"Junior." A-1 condition Will sell at \$5.09, 1325 N. Division

CLARINET—"B" flat. Also tenor ban-jo. Good condition. Bargain. Tel. 1280W. PIANO-And Brunswick phonograph A-1 condition. 312 E. 8th St. Kau-

SAXOPHONE— Buscher C Melody gold keys and bell, good as new, and I Edison phonograph, 33 records Reasonable, Apply at V. Van Gom-pel, Grand Ave. Little Chute, SAXAPHONE—For sale at a bargain, 1 Conn C Melody, good as new, and 1 Holton Cornet. Apply at 317 Chute St. Menasha, or phone 1454, Menasha VIOLINS-2 12 and %. Good tone. Tel. 3249-M.

VICTROLA-Cabinet. \$85.00. Will sell for \$39.00. Tel. 2529. Radio Equipment

GAROD RADIO---

We are offering an exceptional bargain in a Garod radio, com-plete with tubes, batteries, beau-tiful console table with built in fill console table with built in loud speaker. Charger, new "B" batteries. Our price only \$125. This is a remarkable offer when you consider that this set retailed at \$340 less than a year ago. A gift supreme for the family. 316 E. College Avc. Phone 539.

Specials at the Stores PICTURE SALE-20% disc. this week on hand framed pictures and picture framing. Art Wall Paper & Picture Store, 127 S. Walnut St. Appleton.

Public Service

A "Servant of the public" is generally thought of as a large political-looking man in a frock coat and high silk hat, who talks a great deal about his duties to the community. But public service is another thing altogether. It is quiet, simple and fundamentally practical.

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COAT-Man's, muskrat lined, Persian lamb collar. First grade Bargain. E. W. Shannon. COAT—Hudson Seal, In good condi-tion. Cheap. Tel. 273. OVERCOAT—Man's, heavy. 2 ladies

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RAGS—Clean rags for wiping ma-chinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 6c a lb. upon de-livery at Post-Crescent office.

Shop-o-scope

Gifts for Her

Christmas Gift Suggestions

CANDY—A box of candy—a whole-some delightful gift, e joyed by the entire family. Delicious Palace candies in beautiful Xmas boxes, ½ lb. and up. The Palace. COMPACTS—And vanity cases from \$1.00 to \$25.00. Pitz & Treiber, Jewel-ers, Insurance Bldg. 224 W. College

GAS RANGES-The famous Round Oak range that you have heard so much about would make a splendid gift for the housewife. Surprise her by having a brand new, bright shiney Round Oak range installed in the kutchen by Christmas eve. Fox River Hdw. Co. Cor. Washington and

COMFY SLIPPERS—Make an ideal gift for women and men. All the desired colors. Kasten Boot Shop.

not scratch polished surfaces. For Auto and furniture. Price .60c each.

ELECTRIC WASHER—Surprise her with an electric washer for Xmas. Let us demonstarte the New Gainaday. Hauert Hdw. Tel. 185.

ENGRAVED XMAS GREETINGS— Original designs, with envelopes; 5c to 50c each. Union Pharmacy. FLOWER VASES— Beautiful vases made of colored glass, Priced low @ 50c cach, Central Motor Car Co. HEATERS— "Kunkel" heaters for "Ford." Drive in comfort this winter. With one of these heaters in your car you can drive in comfort in the coldest weather. Positively guaranteed. Double heater single heater \$6.00. Aug. Brandt Co. HOSIERY— All silk chiffon \$2.00 grade Xmas Special. Pair \$1.63, 2 pair \$3.20. Kinneys, 214 W. College

MANIFOLD HEATERS-For Buick cars, Standards and Masters. \$9.00 completely installed. Central Motor

MOTORMETER—"Boyce," with mon-ogramed, onyx, automatic locking cap. \$17.50. Other lock type 'Boyce'' motormeters \$12.50. Also onyx ball for shifting lever \$2.00 each. Central Motor Car Co.

PICTURE FRAMES— Swinging frames, Beautiful antique, poly-chrone, silver and gold finish. Frank Koch, at "Voigts."

PERFUME AUTOMIZERS— 85c to \$8.00. Beautifully colored and painted glass Union Pharmacy. PERFUMES—And Toilet waters. In profusion, all leading makes 25c to \$3.00 each. Union Pharmacy.

SEWING MACHINES-"Singers." The most useful gift you can give to your wife, mother, sister or daugh-ter is a "Singer" sewing machine. Payments as low as \$3.00 per mo. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 113 N. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 113 N Morrison St. (Any make repaired.) TIRE LOCK—"Fraim," for spare tire carrier, for Ford cars. Can be used on cars equipped with either balloon or cord tires. Price \$2.25. Aug Brandt Co. Tel. 3000.

TOILET ARTICLE SETS—Perfume, Compacts, Toilet Waters, etc. In handsome satin lined boxes \$2.50 to \$12. Union Pharmacy.

FOILET SETS—"Ivory Pearl." Sets
\$5 to \$50 Now on display. Union Pharmacy.

VACUUM CLEANER-Amazing Xman offer. By the gest of all cleaners, \$1.00 we \$8.50 set of attachments free. River Hdw. Co. Cor. Wash and Ap-

Gifts for Him AIR CLEANERS—For Buick cars. Central Motor Car Co. BUMPERS—Highly finished nickel plate; for Ford cars, rear or front; insurance against collision damage; a gift that will delight the car own-er. \$20. Aug. Brandt Co.

CHAINS—Weed De Luxe Chains, 30x3 1-3, \$5.00 pair. 29x4:40 \$5.50. Safety first for the motorist. Aug. Brandt Co.

CIGAR LIGHTER—2 in one, combination eigar lighter, inspection light and engine light. Very convenient. A practical gift. \$3.00 to \$7.00. Central Motor Car Co.

HORNS—Underhood electric motor horn; adjustments at Back for regulating tone; with bracket for mounting on engine. \$5. August Brandt Co.

HEATERS-Special price on Ford car

heaters until Xmas. Your car will be much more comfortable. Appleton Service Garage. (New location, 116

YDROMETERS- Durable rubber

Christmas Cift Suggestions

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bulb and rubber tube; straight-bar-rel tube and high grade float ac-curately registering cell gravity; will save the battery and also trips to service station, \$1. Aug. Brandt Co.

KNIVES—Pocket knives and razors are very appropriate gifts for men. See our assortment. Hauert Hdw. Co. Tel. 185.

LOCKING CAPS-Onyx ball locking caps for motormeters add a smart touch to your Ford. Special at \$1.25 each. Appleton Service Garage, New location 116 W. Harris St. (formerly Soffa Garage) Soffa Garage.)

PIPES—Of the finest kinds. Briars 25c to \$3.00. Meerchaumns \$6 to \$12. Union Pharmacy. POT LIGHTS-Snubbers, SPOT LIGHTS—Snubbers, Bumpers, Jacks, Tool Kits and many other accessories which make practical gifts. Tires and tubes. Rubber clutch brake and accelerator pads, \$1.25 per set. (If we haven't the accessory in stock that you want, we'll order it for you.) Central Motor Car Co.

SPARK PLUGS—A set of "A. C." spark plugs makes an ideal gift. Set of 4 for Ford Cars @ \$2.00. Set of six \$4.50. Central Motor Car Co.

STOP LIGHTS—"Stover" made in 2 STOP LIGHTS-"Stover." mada i way type @ \$5.00. 3 way type \$6.50. Central Motor Car Co.

STOP TAIL LIGHT-Combination. A safeguard to prevent rear collision, \$2.50 each. Aug. Brandt Co. SLIPPERS—Slippers, Slippers for the whole family 69c, 79c, 89c. Kinneys, 214 W. College Ave. TROUBLE LIGHTS—With magnetic base—which enables it to be attached to any metal portion of the car. Uses battery current. A splendid practical gift@ \$2.50. Central Motor Car Co.

TOBACCO-Prince Albert 1 lb. tins 95c; Dill's Best 1 lb. tins, \$1.00. Union Leader 1 lb tins 90c. Simon's, 207 N. Appleton St.

TIRE VULCANIZERS-"Shaler," five minute emergency vulcanizing kit. Complete kit \$1.50. A gift for all the year. Central Motor Car Co. TIRE CHAINS—Of all sizes, "Weeds," and "McKay's," an acceptable gift for every motorist. Central Motor

Car Co.

TIREGAUGES—"U. S." combination balloon and high pressure types. Price \$1.50 cach. Central Motor Car

TIRE LOCK-For spare tire. A good insurance against tire theft. Price \$5.00. Central Motor Car Co. WINTER FRONTS-For radiators hand controlled \$10.50 to \$14.00 in-stalled. Keeps the radiator warm. Central Motor Car Co. WINDSHIELD WIPERS-"Stewart. electrics. @ \$5.00. Vacuum wiperh priced at \$3.50 and \$5.00. A practical gift which is given more and more each year. Central Motor Car Co.

Gifts for Children

FORD TOYS—Fordson Tractor, with steel wheels 50c; with rubber wheels 75c. Plows for tractor 50c. Ford toy trucks 70c and 80c. Yellow cabs, 50c. Ford Tudor, Fordor and Coupes 60c each. These cars and tractors are identical in apparatus to the large identical in appearance to the large Fords and make splendid gifts for children. Aug. Brandt Co. HI-CUT—Leather lace boots for Brother or Sister. \$2.98 and \$3.49. Kinneys, 214 W. College Ave. RIFLE—"22" calibre for the boy. All makes, single and repeating action. \$4.50 to \$20. Groth's. Tel. 772.

SLEDS-All sizes. Priced from \$1.35 to \$2.50. Hauert Hdw. Co. Tel. 185.

SKATES-"Alfreds" Ico King for boy's and girl's. Guaranteed forever \$7.45. Groth's. Tel. 772. TEMPTATION MIXED— Delicious Palace Temptation mixed a holiday delight. Special @ 35c per lb, 3 pounds for \$1.00. The Palace.

VELOCIPEDES—All kinds of health building outdoor toys for the children. Sleds, skils, scooters, pedal cars, bicycles, etc. These are the kind of gifts for the youngsters—they build health. Let us serve you today. Fox River IIdw. Co. Cor. Washington and Appleton Sts.

VELOCIPEDES— "Iver Johnson."
The strongest velocipede built, \$14
and up. All sizes. Groth's. Tel. 772. Gifts for the Home

ELECTRIC WASHER—A gift to de-light the wife,—a gift for all year round appreciation. We will be glad to demonstrate this washer Fox Riv-er Hdw. Co. Cor. Washington and Appleton Sts.

FULLER BRUSHES—Are used every day in the year. We can still make delivery for Xmas. 514 W. 5th St. Phone 1640. RADIO—Stewart Warner Matched Unit Radio. Also "Balkite" "B" bat-tery climinators. Enjoyment for the whole family at Xmas and the whole year through. Fox River Hdw. Co.

Dinner and Decorations HOLLY WREATHS— Lamp shades and flowers for sale, Tel. 1282.

Cor. Wash and Appleton Sts.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms and Board HARRIS ST. E. 117-Room and board. Gentlemen preferred, Tel. 1854M.

Room Without Board Service Garage. (New location, 116 SUPERIOR ST. N. 506-3 light, large and W. Harris St.) formerly Soffa garage modern rooms.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms for Housekeeping 69 APPLETON ST. N. 715-3 light housekeeping rooms. COMMERCIAL ST. W. 312-3 furnishlight housekeeping rooms, Tel.

PROSPECT AVE. W.-2 heated rooms downstairs, Tel. 632. WASHINGTON ST. E. 315-Modern

furnished room with kitchenette, Wanted-Rooms or Board 73 ROOMS—Two or three modern rooms for light housekeeping. Must be heated and centrally located. Tel.

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Apartments and Flats WISCONSIN AVE .- Lower modern furnished 4 room flat. With bath and Modern except heat. \$22.00. Tel. 2510 or 1185.

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Fine, modern apartment on third floor at \$45.00 a mo. Newly decorated. Why pay large fuel bills and shovel coal when you can live comfortably in the Post Bldg., with heat, hot and cold water furnished. Apply Post-Crescent office. Crescent office.

Houses for Rent HOUSES-\$30, \$40, \$50 and \$60. Furnished \$55 and \$70. Flats \$20, \$28, Heated \$35 and \$40. Carroll & Carroll, 121 N. Appleton St. Tel. 2813-2545

HOMES—And apartments for rent in different parts of the city from \$20 and up. Gates Rental Dept. Tel. 1552. 209 N. Superior St. PROPERTY— List your property with Gates Rental Dept. for results. 209 N Superior St. Tel. 1552. 3RD WARD-7 room house and garage, \$30. Phone 2485.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Business Property for Sale 82 CITY PROPERTY—Bought and sold. Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, 206 W. College Avc. Phone 157.

PROPERTY—Bought and sold. See Stevens & Lange. First National Bank Bldg. Tel. 178. Farms and Land For Sale 83 60 ACRE-Farm. With all personal

property. On Highway 47. Home considered in exchange. See Wm. Krautkraemer, 1303 W. College Avc. Tel. 512. FARMS-Large or small with and without personal. At right price and easy terms. Will exchange. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

Houses for Sale \$7000—A six room home of finest construction finished in oak and birch. Large living room, dining room and kitchen, three bed rooms and bath. Garage with cement drive. Lot 60x160. \$1000 cash will handle. Balance monthly like rent. Carroll & Carroll, 121 N. Appleton St. Tel. 2813-3545.

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For best of material and workmanship watch, our homes under construction on N. Oneida St. Kimberly
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changed. Insurance. Geo. E. Winnebago St. Tel. 3064. Lots for Sale DREW ST. N.—Corner lot. All improvements. In rapidly growing residence section. C. H. Keily, Tel.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE IN FORECLOSURE STATE OF WISCONSIN, Municipal Court, Outagamic County.

L. Edwin Liebmann and Herbert C.

Liebmann, Plaintiffs.

Aaron Denny, Mrs. Aaron Denny, Aaron Denny, Mrs. Aaron Denny, and the Schumerth Company, a corporation, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale made and entered in the above entitled action on the Sth day of October, 1925, the undersigned sheriff of the county of Outagamic, in the state of Wisconsin, will sell in his office in the courthouse, in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 6th day of January, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows to-wit:

All of that part of claim number seventy-three (72), in section seventeen (17), in township twenty-three (73) north, of range number nine-fred by alleged will and testateen (17), in township twenty-three (23) north, of range number nine-teen (13) east, of the Fourth Principal Meridian of Wisconsin, containthe highway called the Ridge Road that crosses said claim from the northerly boundary line in a south-westerly direction to the southerly boundary line of said claim. The above described property being more fully described in Volume 171 of Deeds on page 166, and Volume 171 of Deeds on page 167, Outagamic Countries Records. y Records Terms of sale, Cash. Dated this 24th day of November,

PETER G. SCHWARTZ, Sheriff Outagamle County, Wis. MINAHAN, MINAHAN & DUQUAINE, Attorneys for Plaintiffs. Nov. 21 Dec. 1-8-15-22-29

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Court, Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Weber, deceased. In probate,
Pursuant to the order made in this
matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the eighth day of December 1926. Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Apat the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the fourth day of January, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Margaret L. Tait and L. G. Weber for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Elizabeth Weber late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to The First Trust Company, and

Notice is hereby also given that all

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AUTOMOTIVE

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1926 Buick Sedan, like new cost | 1926 | Bulck Brougham; cost | \$2,000; our price | \$1,450 |
1925	Bulck 4 passenger Coupe	750		
1924	Bulck Roadster	595		
1923	Bulck Roadster	295		
1925	Bulck Roadster	295		
1925	Chevrolet Touring	385		
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1924	Chevrolet Touring	250		
1924	Chevrolet Coupe	75		
1925	Chevrolet Coupe	250		
1926	Chevland Touring	250		
1917	Crow Elkhart Sedan	125		
1926	Dodge Coach	695		
1926	Essex Coach	525		
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1923 Ford Tudor Sedan
1922 Ford Coupe
1921 Ford coupe
1923 Ford Rouge
1925 Hudson Coach
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1926 Hudson Coach
1927 Hudson Coupe 923 Hudson Coach 475
922 Hudson Coupe 395
922 Hudson Coupe 395
925 Jordan Brougham 995
921 Jordan Sedan 550
925 Nash Advanced Six Sedan 1,050
926 Nash 2 passenger Coupe 950
924 Nash Sedan 875
924 Nash Coupe 650
922 Nash Sport 300
920 Nash Sedan 195
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1919 Nash Sport
1923 Oakland Sport
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan
1924 Oldsmobile Coupe
1918 Oldsmobile Touring
1926 Overland Sedan
1924 Overland Sedan
1923 Rickenbacker Touring
1927 Studebaker Custom Sedan
at a discount.
1924 Studebaker Roadster
1924 Studebaker Brougham

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Appleton Fond du Lac

LEGAL NOTICES

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claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the third day of May 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the third day of May 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

- Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses, for Carroll, 121 A.

2813-3545.

HOMES—In all parts of the city.
Some with small payments down.
Balance same as rent. Let Gates show you how to save part of your rent money. Gates Real Estate Service, 299 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552.
Open evenings.

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Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debt having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date FOR SALE—8 room, all modern dwelling. Recently remodelled. Corner lot 60x120, room for another dwelling. Very desirable location near river. Price very reasonable. or as soon thereafter as the same can

Dated December 8th, 1926.

By older of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

E. BEHNKE. Attorney for the Executor. Dec. 8-15-22

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the understrated, Care The Appleton State Bank up to 3:00 P. M., Feb. I, 1927, for the construction of a Recreation Building and Band Stand to be located in Papers Park Ampleton Wissen ed in Fierce Park, Appleton, Wisconsin. Plans and specifications can be obtained from either the Architect's representative in Appleton, viz. The uppleton State Bank, or from the urchitect's office in Chicago.

A certified check for 25% of the bid must accompany each bid. A deposit of \$10.00 must be made for each set of plans and specifica-BYRON H. JILLSON, Architect,

Appleton State Bank, Appleton, Wis. Chicago, Illinois. Dec. 20-21-22-23-24

(23) north, of range number nineteen (19) east, of the Fourth Principal Meridian of Wisconsin, containing nineteen (19) acres more or less to according to Government survey, together with all buildings and improvements thereon, lying west of said will annexed, to be issued to
the highway called the Ridge Road

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1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and
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Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of within Sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday heing the 3rd day of May, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

RAPS WRAPPERS



Christopher Harz, dean of Uncle Sam's package wrappers, is having busy time of it as Christmas nears. Out of the 26,000 sacks of mail handled every day by the general post office of New York City, he and his seven assistants get several hundred packages which must be re-wrapped and tied. Chris is 64 and could retire in a few months with a 25-year service record, but he doesn't intend to. "I'll stick around for a long time yet," he says. "Maybe some day folks will learn how to do up their own bundles, then I won't be need-

MOVIE ACTRESSES APPEAR IN SHOWY WRAPS AND GOWNS

Bizarre and Spectacular Wardrobes Seen on Streets of Hollywood

Hollywood, Cala, -(A) - Bizarre and the streets of the motion picture colony. Gold, silver and brocades page popular, and red and green leady, the colors, in the winter apparel of The

stars. From the dark continent come, hat and jewelry styles. Congo ornaments and African modes for headgear are the fad. Rence Adorce has a new bat of exotic shades, a velvet band of red close to the face shading lighter toward the crown. A pert little tassel of gold

dangles from the center of the crown, which is pulled back on the head. POLA PICKS HER FURS In selecting an evening wrap, Enio Bennett Niblo decided upon metal cloth and velvet, trimmed with fur. Pola Negri, who possesses a large

collection of furs, has chosen sable for street wear and chinchilla for formal accasions. Bebe Daniels, who specializes in sport clothes, has a channel red cos-

tume of lightweight wool. The period frock is Atlette Marchal's hint for evening use. A new gown is of pale blue velvet, with snug bodice and voluminous skut. The hem is uneven and there's a band of rhinestones about the waist that forms a large bowknot on the skirt.

SNAKESKIN AND SEQUINS Shoes are the most important articles in Clara Bow's wardrobe. Most of them are of lizard and snake skin, in shades from black to light tan with contrasting trimmings. Florence Vidor has re-introduced

the sequin gown for evenings. One, in

oval decollette fashion along slim,

straight lines, is spangled with black sequins. She has another of silver seoums. Purses appeal to Mary Brian. A new one is made of snake skin, enveor rhinestone ornaments outlining.her

initials in an unexpected spot. Hollywood's latest hair fad pulls the bobbed locks down over the forehead. Pauline Starke was one of those who started it by letting a heavy wisp of her boyish bob dangle over her left

The British government's income

the said city of Appleton.

Pursuant to and in compliance with section thirteen (13) of Chapter V (5) of the city charter of the City of Appleton, and section 1089 of the statutes of the State of Wisconsin, I hereby notify you and each of you that the tax list or roll for the city of Appleton for the year 1926 is in my hands for collection, and that the taxes charged therein are subject to payment at my office in the city hall of said City of Appleton at any time prior to or on the 31st day of January, A. D. 1927, and that all taxes and assessments not paid by that day, will be collected by seizure and sale of assessments not paid by that day, will be collected by seizure and sale of goods and chattels of the person, company or corporation charged with such taxes and assessments.

Dated at my office in the City of Appleton this 20th day of December, A. D. 1926.

The cellection of taxes will begin on Thursday, Dec. 30, 1926.

F. E. BACHMAN,

Treasurer of the City of Appleton.

Dec. 20-21-22

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TAX PRIMER IS FULL OF LIES, SAYS BLAINE

than to mislead our municipal au-thorities. If this is the kind of state consin is furnishing the people, it is time the university authorities cease talking about the service of the uni-

to Mr. MacGregor and to the president of the board of regents of the university. Yours very truly, "John

ler, city manager here, in which Mr. mind of the new citizen. Traxler said the responsibility for the tee of the league and not in Prof. Ford

"I did discuss Mr. MacGregor as a faculty of the University, and at the

"Moreover, my letter to President Frank was advisedly written with full appreciation of my personal responsibility and that such letter is

not privileged.
"HODGEPODGE OF LIES" "Therefore I deem it neither proper Gregor's hodgepodge of lies, half truths misinformation and misrepresentation misleading and mislea sentation, misleading and altogether an unworthy product of a member of the faculty of the University of Wis-

"Professor MacGregor has two ave

with respect to Professor MacGregor's the League of Wisconsin Municipali- made his home in Outagamie-co since ficial responsibility, but his relations three sons, three daughters, twelve program, are no official concern of very truly, John J. Blaine, Governor.'

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CONGRESS OPPOSES

capacity to pay." Time and again officials have pointed out that this phrase was not merely used as a basis for discussion in making the debt settlements, but in the final agreements.

CLAMOR FOR REVISION

The clamor for revision is not exline of thought appeals to American wie. William Jirikowic and cconomists and educators, as evi- Hamm. denced in the petition of the Columbia university faculty, will the subject be egitated from this side of the Atlantic. The incident indicates clearly that a considerable body of American opinion will be marshaled to ask for re vision of the debt agreements. Cancellation appears to have been abandoned as an objection in favor of revision mostly on the theory that the debt set ticments themselves recognize the ida of a reduction from the full principal and interest combined

The objection here to an internation al conference on debts is that the United States would stand alone be fore the debtor nations and that it would not be a conference but a unilateral attack on American policy. Under the circumstances, if revision is deemed wise at some future time. the United States would rather deal-

with each case on its merits. When the French settlement is approved, a resumption of the discussion of pooling debts is bound to arise. Ber nard M. Baruch, for example, has in mind a plan whereby the war debts shall be considered on a purely econo mic basis and a saparation effected between the money spent for ammuni tion and ahtt spent for commercial purposes. Doubtless there will be many suggestions from the banking world in the hope that same plan may be devised which will do for the general debt situation what the Dawes plan did for German reparations.

PRESENT PAGEANT IN CHURCH AT MENASHA

Menasha-A pageant, "The Angel" Message to the World" will be presented at 7:30 Wednesday night at-the First Methodist church by the boys and girls department of the Sunday school. About 40 young people will compose the chorus. The music will be directed by Arthur Lean of Lawrence Conservatory of Music. The pageant was directed by Mrs. H. Dick. A number of young people will give recita-

The services on Dec. 26 and on Jan. 2 will be conducted by Everett Hall, instructor in Psychology and Philos ophy at Lawrence college.

TRANSFERRED TO WEST South Americans Swelter CAPUCHIN PRIEST IS

The Rev. Father Leonard of St. Joseph monasterý, recently was trans-ferred to the Catholic parish at Kranzpastor of the church who went south on account of illness. The temporary pastorate will extend for about two Rev. Pacificus Raith.

NEW CITIZENS HERE **APPRECIATE WELCOME**

A kindly response to the welcome letters issued to new residents by the ceived by the chamber, it is indicated in the November report of the Business Information bureau of the cham-Janesville -(P)- Reiterating that ber. The bureau has suggested that the tax primer of the Wisconsin this letter be followed up by one from League of Municipalities is filled with merchants in the belief that the pro-false statements, Governor Blaine replied to the letter from Henry Trax- a kindly feeling for Appleton in the

CISSA LIQUOR CASE IS

o advice you that in my letter of sa. Menasha, charged with possession discuss Mr. MacGregor as secretary day afternoon by the jury before give me credit for not presuming any cipal court at Oshkosh. The last bit authority or duty with respect to the of testimony was taken shortly after secretary of your league or your pro- 11:30 Wednesday morning, and the jury retired at 11:50.

Cissa, who formerly operated restaurant at Menasha, was arrested member of the faculty of the Univer- about a month ago following a raid he is a modern Janus, he cannot the raiding officers. He was bound face one way as a member of the over for trial at a hearing held the been out on bond since that time.

ROBBERS ESCAPE WITH \$8,500 IN CALIFORNIA

ed and armed. Wednesday held up bit, is termed the ecliptic. Olympic audittorium, and escaped with \$8,500. Two men and a girl were

DEATHS

Louie Palm, 76, died Tuesday aftermany. He came to this country when degrees from the ecliptic. No matter shortest day theirs.

the governor at this time. Yours held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Brettschneider Funeral parlors. Burial will be at Riverside cemetery.

ABAM RUHLANDER

GRESS OPPOSES

Ruhlander had made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calmes, 741 E. Wisconsin-ave. The funeral will be held at 8:30 Friday morning from the Calmes home and at 9 o'clock from St. Loseph Church. International Mrs. International Mrs. Transfer and Mrs. Transfer and Mrs. Transfer and Mrs. Transfer and Mrs. Frank Calmes, Mrs. Was asked to delay the adoption of milk ordinances by the state. Joseph church. Interment will be in

FRANK SIMPSON

Frank Simpson, 57, N. Harriman-st, to that Europe need not be concerned daughter, Mrs. Cuba Albertton at six times the weight of the chickens. about the probabilities of revision if Dallas, Texas, area a room man a little should become absolutely essential. In other words, American officials week when the death occurred. The Thomas F. Curry, for fourteen years Tuesday morning from his home after the best of Funda and the best about the probabilities of revision if Dallas, Texas, after a long illness. Mr. and it is proved that her capacity to Kaukauna, where funeral services pay has been overestimated, then the were held at 2:30. Wednesday after-United States will be bound for busi- noon. The Rev. E. M. Salter of Apness if not for moral reasons to revise pleton conducted services. Interment will be in Union cemetery at Kaukau-

The survivors are his widow, one pected, however, to wait on the devel- son Ben of Kaukauna, four daughters, opment of an emergency in the budget Mrs. Earl Hamm of Shiocton, Mrs. finance of the debtor countries. Euro Emil Glass of Appleton. Mrs. Cuba pean publicists and economists already Albertton of Dallas, Texas, and Miss are busy pointing out that the debt Dorothy Simpson of Appleton. The settlements are unsound and should bearers were Frank Kimball, James be revised. To the extent that such Eyles, Martin Wiegand, Louis Jiriko-

While We Are Freezing

IN HANDS OF JURYMEN Positions of the earth on us orone around the same around June 21, short-

called the equator. The imaginary earth's shadow for half the year.

tion to the ccliptic or its plane of revo-lution, the equator would coincide at less and less of the southern part, unall times with this plane, the sun til on March 21 the entire northeri and would always take the same course, a the entire southern hemisphere will be

HORIZONTAL

The farther north we go the longer

this time of shadow, the longer the

missioner of agriculture, will confer ler, Melvin Malisch and William L. with dairy interests in Milwaukee in Mohr. ordinance for state municipalities ac-

A flock of white leghorns, owned by A. S. Root of Fond du Lac, has produced six times its own weight in eggs Straub. Lapinski told the chief that a resident of Appleton nearly all his 35,000 eggs, an average of 175 eggs per be an easier and more comfortable caliber revolver, with one cartridge life, died Dec. 11 at the home of his hen. The total weight of the eggs was death.

> Zimmerman, governor-elect, and a hours later. group of Portage citizens. In connection with the gift, Chief Curry was service."

effort to end his troubles, attempted to while the driver was trying to st cuury at 20 degrees below zero, Lapinski lay down in a lumber yard at well-to-do farmer of the town of Viduring the last twelve months. The he had at first intended to hang him- David was married about two months. 200 hens in the flock laid a total of self but thought that freezing would

Max Zuba, 32, was taken to Emersented with a gold star by Fred R. He was despondent. He died two

Two men are dead as the result of paid the following praise: "We the the collision of a motor truck and a indersigned present the enclosed em- Kenosha interurban car of The Elecolem of authority as a token of high tric Co., four miles north of Kenosha esteem in which he is held by the peo- Monday night. Henry A. Carlson, 25, consin Archeological association in ple of this community, and as a mark Kenosha, driver of the truck, died be- the Milwaukee museum Monday. of recognition of his long and untiring fore he reached a hospital, and Frank This tribute was signed by Haase, 747 Twentieth-st, Milwaukee, Mr. Zimmerman, W. T. Hanford, O. the motorman, died Tuesday morning A. Klenart, W. W. Klenert, E. L. in St. Catherine's hospital, Kenosha. Allerman, Panter and Townley, Harry His skull had been fractured. S. P. Williams, Dr. C. W. Henney, Dr. K. Miller, 24, Kenosha, a passenger on A. Snyder, L. C. Mueller, Herman L. the car, was cut by glass. Mr. Miller Senger, F. G. Klenert, Charles Clem- told the Kenosha police that apparent. Mr. McKern said.

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little to the south of us. across the sky. equally exposed, and the day will be as long as the night. Then the tables will begin to turn the same throughout the year.

Instead of this, however, the earth's axis is inclined at an angle of about 23 degrees from the ecliptic. No matter shortest day theirs.

All Around Wisconsin

Arch Chicago Poultry

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CAICAGO — (R) — Cash wheat no. 3, red 1.36½; no. 2, hard 1.43½ @1.45½. Corn no. 2, yellow 77@75; no. 2, white 75½ @77. Oats no. 2, white 51@54; no 3, white 46½ @49. Rye no. 1, 1.00. Barley 60@75; Timothy seed 5.00@5.75.

ago. Beside the body was a large

explain what motive Robertson could have had for suicide. Indian mounds in Green Lake and Marquette counties, containing the bodies of braves and squaws who died before the while man came, were excavated last year by archeologists of the Milwaukee public museum. An account of the expedition was described by W. C. McKern, assistant anthropologist, at a meeting of the Wis-

Twenty-two mounds were discovered by the expedition. A walking tour resulted in the finding of 39 others. In all, 172 mounds were charted and 73 were excavated. "In the mounds excavated we found 69 burlals, each representing from 1 to 11 individuals,"

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Positions of the earth on its orbit around the sun, are shown above.
The days are longest for the northern hemisphere around June 21, shortclination of the earth's axis, the northern hemisphere is in shadow charter grades 11 or 10 to 11 to 12 CHICAGO PHODUCE
Chicago—(A)—Butter receipts 5,533
tubs: creamery extras 50: standards
47½; extra firsts 48@42; firsts 42½@
45: seconds 38@41.
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firsts 41@43½; ordinary firsts 37@40;
white 47½@18½; no. 4, white 50@52; no. 3, we York Central
erator firsts 34½.

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MILWAUKEE GRAINS
Milwaukee—(A)— Wheat no. 1,
no. 1, northern
1,42@1.45. Corn no. 2, yellow 75@78;
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Rye no. 2, 97½@98½. Barley maltling 65@80; Wisconsin 67@81; feed
rejected 60@68.

Page Nineteen WAUPACA POTATOES

Madison— (P)—Potatocs, Waupaca
and Stevens Point: better wire inquiry: demand and trading light;
market steady: carlots delivered
freight only deducted sacked Round
Whites, U. S. grade no. 1, few sales
1.95 to 2.05: carlots, f.o.b. cash track,
mostly 1.30: warehouse cash to growers, bulk Round Whites, U. S. grade
no. 1, at Waupaca, 1.60: other Wisconsin points 1.50 to 1.70: few higher:
total carlot shipments Wisconsin past
24 hours, 53 cars.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Atchison 1, 1664 Wabash "A" Railroad 55½
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Continental Can 74% Spicer Mfg. 22½
Advance Rumley Pfd. 32
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LIBERTY BONDS
U. S. Liberty 1st 4½\$ 102 23:33
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4½\$ 100 31:32
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4½\$ 101 13:32
Continental Motor 12
Ives 5,000; vealers 25 higher; bulk od lights 10.00. Continental Oil 20
Laives 5,000; vealers 25 higher; bulk cond lights 10,00 3,000; undertone weak to 15 lower; bidding around 10,90 for most butcher and bacon hogs and 10,000 10,25 for packing sows; practically nothing done early; early pig market steady 11,50; average cost Tuesday 11,03; weight 205.

Sheep receipts 2,500; nothing done early; undertone mostly steady to strong.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis— P-Grur 10 cents higher; in carload lots family patents quoted at 8,200,8,25 a barrel in 95 ib cotton sacks; shipments 35,494 barrels. Bran 26,50.

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Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.),
per lb.
Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) lb. 82 Simmons Co. 32% Heavy 8
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FIVE MILLION IN **AMERICA CANNOT** READ NOR WRITE

Enough Illiterates in America to Swing an Ele C- forgotten!

swing by the illiterate people of the United States, George P. Hambrecht, state director of the vecational educaice he prepared here.

"An analysis of our last census report," he said, "discloses the fact that there are, in round numbers (five miltion illiterates in the United States. four and a third million of them of voting age. The standard of illiteracy is fixed by the Federal Census bureau. By that standard one who, by his own confession, cannot write his own name, is illiterate. If the test of reading a simple paragraph in the newspaper, or writing a letter were required, ten milhon would be found to be illiterate. and ten million more near illiterate. The Inited States falls to tenth place in the percentage of illiteracy of its population. Nine nations have a lower percentage of illiteracy of its people, in the following order:

"Germany, 0.05 per cent; Denmark, 0.20 per cent: Sweden, 0.20 per cent: Switzerland, 0.30 per cent; Netherlands, 0.80 per tent; Norway, 1.00 per cent; Scotland, 1.60 per cent; England and Wales, 1.80 per cent; France, 4.30 per cent; and Urited States, 6.00 per

"Most of our illiterates are "Made in America." out of 4,931,905 illiterates only 1,765,000 are foreign born. 700,000 men in the United States registered by mark" in the first registration for army service in the World war!

"The total number of our illiterates would make a country more thickly populated than Denmark. There are enough illiterates in America to swing and Pennsylvania's illiterate populaan election; A cersus of New York's tion shows that 4 per cent of their population are illiterate; yet this 4 per cent furnished 33 per cent of all then criminals. Twelve times as many criminals per hundred of population come from illiterates as from those who are not illiterate.

"It is a serious thing to have in the United States four and a third million people, of voting age, who cannot read or write. That is a situation the responsibility for which must rest large ly with our lack of attention to a broad educational policy."

NO STATE AID FOR NEW NORMAL SCHOOLS

Interim Tax Commission Finds More Ways to Reduce State Costs

Nadison-(P)-Any new county normal schools established in Wisconsin would not receive state aid under by the Interim Tax committee.

committee has advocated among other things that the practice of remitting non-resident tuition upon the signing of a statement of inten tion to teach in Wisconsin be abolish ed and that all non-resident students be required to pay tuition.

Taking up the high school situation the committee will ask the legislature to instruct the state superintendent public instruction not to approve in a district having an assessed valuation of less than \$1.590,000. It also recommends that the tuition payable towns, cities and villages which do not maintain a high school, be fixed at the average cost of instruction and not to exceed \$3.00 per week per

In its recommendations include instructions to the state superintendent of public instruction to withhold state aid from any school district which maintains a public school with an enrollment of less than ten pupils, where "other arrangements for the education of these children might reasonably be made."

WRITE STAR COURSE FOR JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Work on the astronomy project to be used in the science courses given at the junior high schools has been nearly completed by Miss Irma Roemer, teacher of the Wilson school. The title of the study will be "Our Earth and Its Neighbors," The scionce course at the schools is divided into several parts, and astronomy is one of the divisions.

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The Good Fellows fund for the poor received a substantial boost Tuesday noon when Appleton Rotarians contributed \$105.25. And thereby hangs a tale:

A few days ago a Rotarian and a Lion got into a more or less friendly discussion regarding their two organizations and the Rotarian told the world that his club would double any amount which the Lions would contribute to the Good Fellows fund. It so happened that directors of the Lions club had just voted \$50 to the fund and the Rotarians was given the glad tidings. The prospect of collecting \$100 from his fellow Rotarians stunned him a bit for a moment but the proposition was put up to the club and after a couple of rousing speeches the hat was passed and when the checks and bills were counted it totaled \$105.25.

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